the piper
1951

Pinky
Here's to a cute little girl
who I'm sure will grow a curl
And I'm sure you take a good picture
and good luck to you in the future!
"T"

Dear Pinky,
Here's to one swell
gal who will succeed
in anything she does.
Your a terrific kid, don't
ever change. Good luck!
Sally Carrier
ΣΛ

Dear Pinky-
you are a
swell gal, I only
wish I had gotten
to know you better-
Best of luck
Georgia

Dear Pinky,
I'd guess you're
the nicest admired
most admired
girl in the grade.
Good luck in
future years.
Georgie Clarke
D.V.F.R. '51

Dear Pinki,
You're a cutie
Pie cute a terrific
personality. I'll always
remember you as
Good luck.
Joey Good

Pinky.
Here's a little
note for you to remember
all the time we doubled Dear Pinky
in bygone years. Even though I am
Good luck only a insignificant soph
future years. I would like to say you
"Harry" are one of the most sparkling
girls I have ever known. I'll
miss ya next year.
"Moore"
MS

Dear Parker,
You a wonderful girl
Pinky a most that sure
Pinky I could do a
miss ya a lot. Have
Love
Pinky

Dear Pinky,
Although I have never known you very well I have always admired you. I shall never forget you.

Joanne Greiner

Dear Pinky,
Not much for words but I wish a swell kid all the luck in the world. Lee "52"

Dear Pinky
Best of luck to the best student director any one of the wierd gals I know.
Jack Hooper

Dear Pinky - a "Pinky" is a "Pinky" to a "Pinky" is a "Pinky" to a "Pinky" is a "Pinky" to

Dear Pinky (coordination - equal spelling)
You're just as
lucky as I am because
you have the honor of
being one of my friends
and always keep that
sparkle of humor in
your eyes. As usual you
are right about Michigan!
Love
Lucie Mae Reddick

Dear Pinkey,
You've been a
peach of a pal ever since
we met. I hope that
we can keep that
way just as well
as we have done
so far. Always
remember that you
are a doll to me
and I'll do whatever
I can to help you
in the future.
Always yours,
Lucie Mae Reddick

Dear PinR -
I think you are one
of the most terriffic girls
in the world. You are one
of the people whom I consider
my best friends and respect
your opinions most. Lets
not forget each other in
big old Michigan.
Sister "Kar"
ΔΒΣ

Dear Pinky,
You're a peach
of a pal. I hope
that we can
always be that way.
You are one
of the most wonderful people
I've ever met.
Always yours,
Lucie Mae Reddick

P.S. Don't forget your
sister "Kar"
ΔΒΣ

Pinky
Best to Buck to one
of the prettiest, jolliest girls
I have ever known.
Paul Trudel
DJFR

The 1951 Piper

"Farewell! A word that must be, and hath been . . .
A sound which makes us linger—yet—farewell!"

Pinky,
To a most wonderful
gal with scads of
personality. I'll never
forget you and all
the good times
that we have had.
Remember all the
picnics we had
at the sewage
plant. What a
hell uva place
to eat. Good
luck always
and have a
super time
at Michigan
Love,
Jean

Dear Pinky,
As the years go by I'll never forget your wonderful personality and the fun I've had with you. Especially on the tennis courts. Good luck always with your coördination
Please never change.
Love,
Linda Miller
ΔΒΣ

Dear Pinky,
You are one
of the sweetest
and cutest girls
in our class and
so friendly. Best of
luck always.
Love
Velma

Dear Pinky,
Despite a remarkable epoch with a terrific sense of humor-Our "Last call for Alcohol" at the Last call for Alcohol will always be remembered.
Pinky! Jane,
ΔΓΔ

Dear Pinky,

Well, like everyone else, I could write a book about you. You have been a most wonderful friend ever since the seventh grade, I'll never forget all your advice. You're the most straightforward and faithful person! On top of all that, I think your very best attribute is your, what is commonly called, sense of humor. I can't say enough about what a great couple you and Jack are. I think you're very lucky to have such a nice guy, and you know how highly I think of him. Well, Pink, let's pray we're not A W T at

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housepartys so we can have even a better time. Maybe I'll be at Michigan with you. Anyhow, I know that you will have a wonderful time at college and be a big success in grades and in your new friendships if you continue being your own natural self.

Good luck,

Sara

Pinky

I hope that you have the best of luck in future years & knowing you has been loads of fun.- You Parasite

Dick Turner
K Δ T

Baldwin High School
Birmingham,
Michigan

Dear Pinky-
It certainly was been fun this year. I'm glad I got to know you even though we're not in the same curriculum except for Spanish & Gym. Could we ever possibly get together & read Personality up. I'd love to see you next year Pinky.

Love,
Carol

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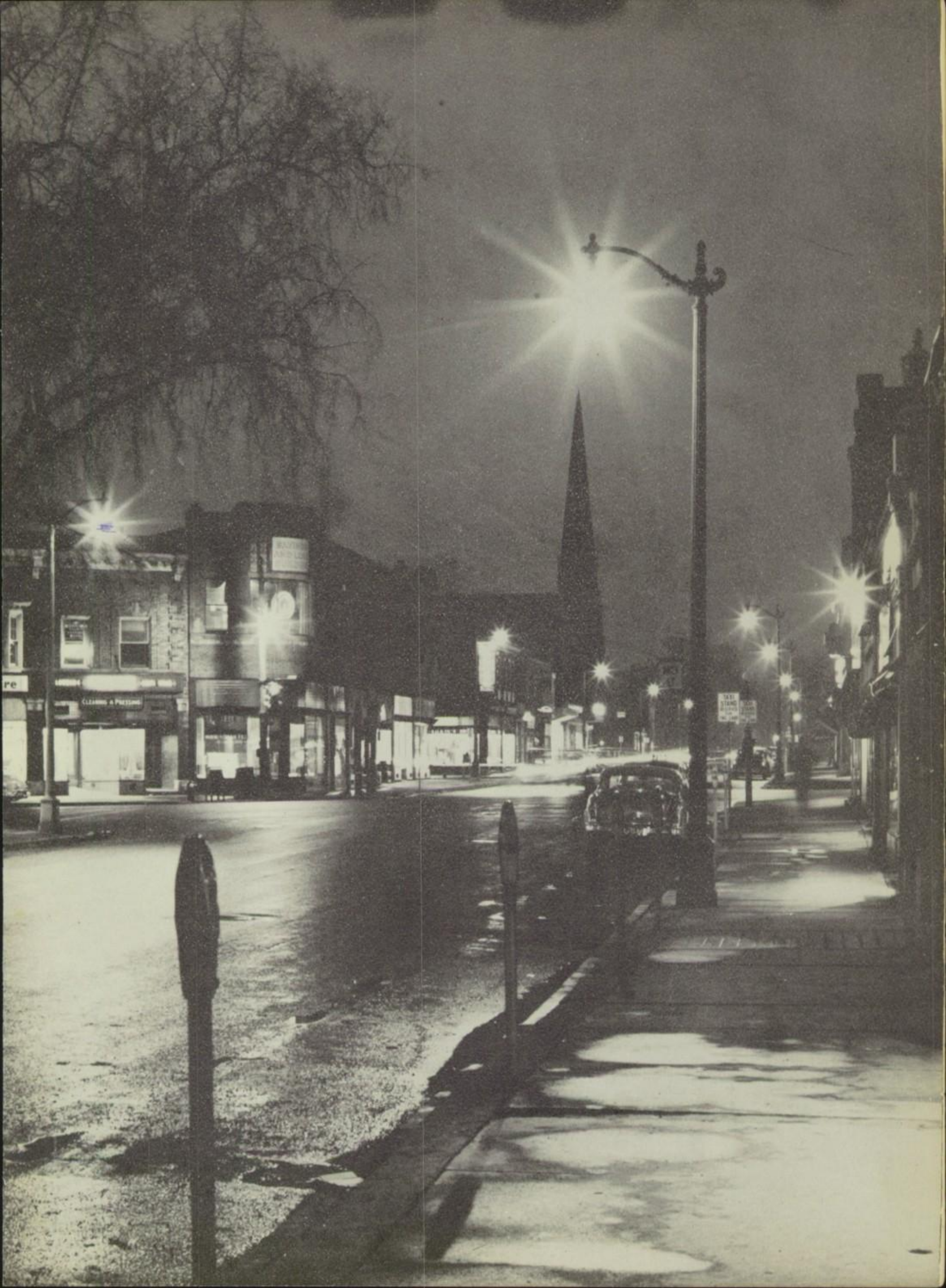
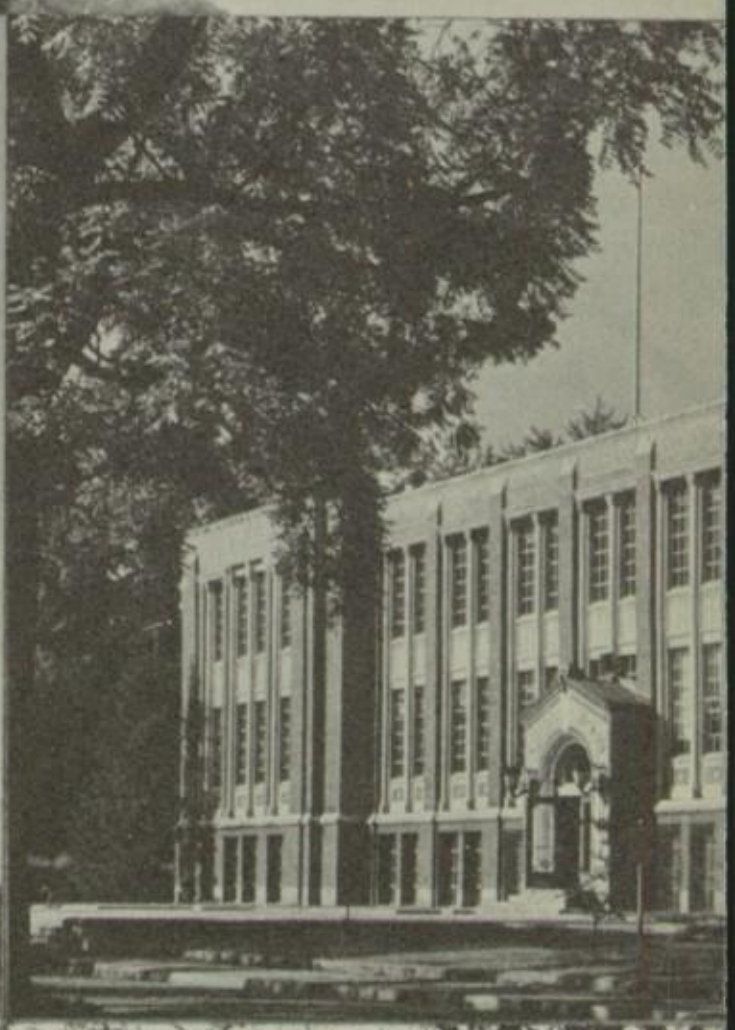
Love,
Carol





Shain's
DRUG
SHAIN'S

DRUGS
DRUGS
PHARMACY

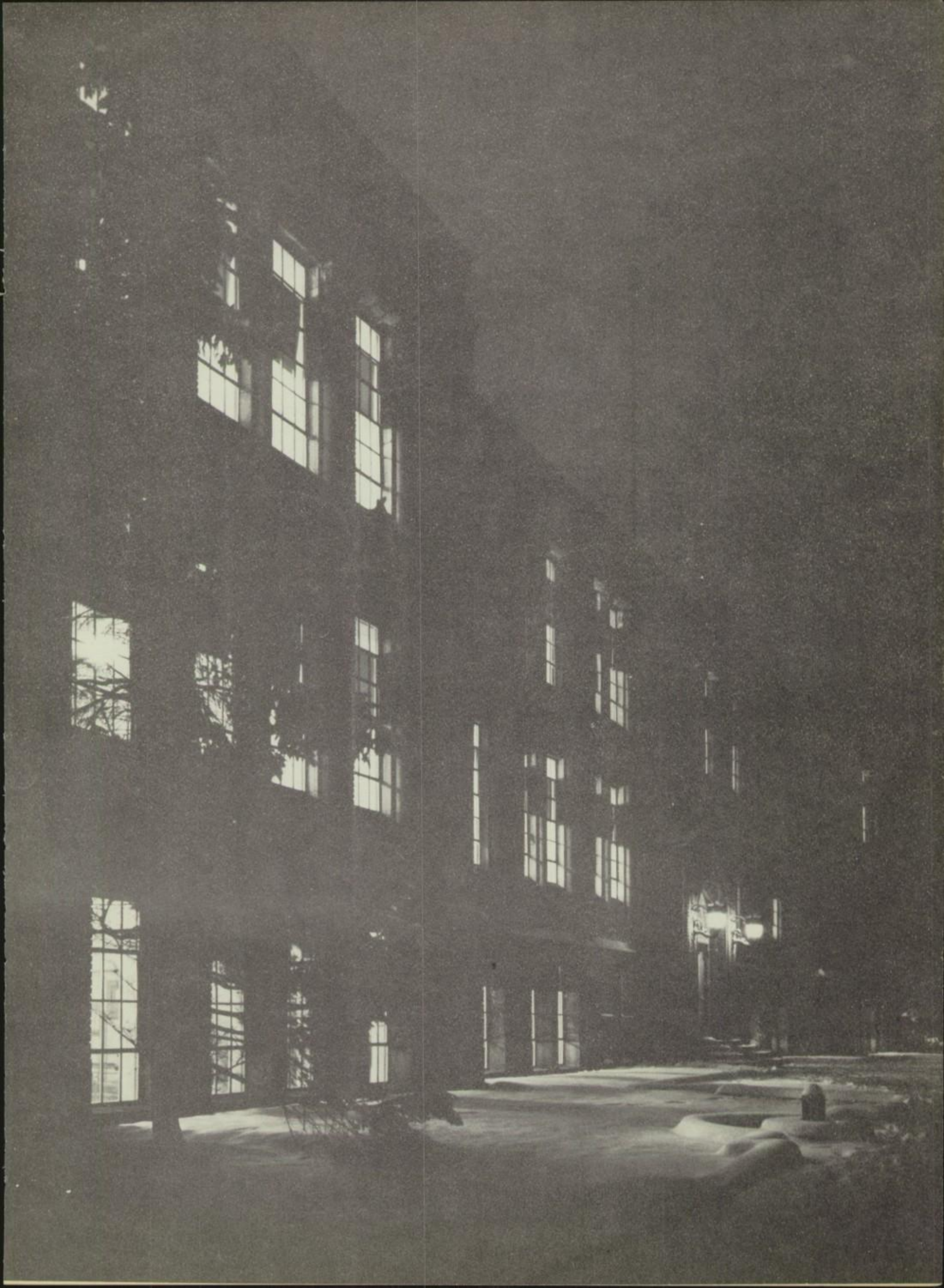
Dear Pinky,

We've had so many wonderful times together that I don't know where to begin. I think you already know how I feel about you. You're tops and I know you'll always be a success no matter what happens. Thanks so much for all the advice and friendship, Pink. I hope we can continue to be best of friends even if we are separated in the future.

Love ya lots,
Mary
ΔΒΣ

School Life

Amidst the hum of classwork,
In after-hours each day,
The very heart of school is found,
Baldwin at work or play.



Baldwin's

Barbara Witzke
Home Economics

Helen Jacques
Librarian

Charles Thumser
Mathematics, Debate

Shirley Trump
Art

E. A. Hubbard
Mathematics, Science

Mary Hartwick
English

Arnold W. Berndt
Instrumental Music

Merle Taylor
Mathematics

Gladys Holloway
Commercial

Maynard Mott
Auto Mechanics

Angelina Gaziano
Social Studies

H. Ross Scrimgeour
Science

Janet Garland
French, Latin

John Simonds
Social Studies

Faculty

Harold Newcomb
Science

Victor Ulrich
Vocal Music

Barbara Meyers
Physical Education, Health

Frank Whitney
Director of Health
and Physical Education

Ruth Hull
Speech, Latin

W. G. Sloat
Industrial Arts

Dorothy Allen
English

Duncan Helmrich
Social Studies, English

Lydia Hurst
Spanish

J. Jay Myers
Social Studies

Alice Price
Social Studies, English

Vida McGiffin
Journalism, English

Howard Love
Social Studies

Joan Larson
Commercial

DR. DWIGHT B. IRELAND

Look to Your Leaders

To Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent, and Ross A. Wagner, principal, we owe our appreciation for a superior high school. Their leadership is assurance of a rich and varied curriculum; excellent equipment; ambitious, seeking students; happy teachers; and a continuing interest in all of us and our affairs. They have even bigger and better plans whose realization awaits only the completion of the magnificent new Birmingham High School.

MR. ROSS A. WAGNER

With the assistance of Ann Borchert, Mr. Cooper reviews a list of absentees. As assistant principal, Mr. Cooper has organized an efficient and effective daily attendance system that discourages unnecessary absences.

Always ready with the "soft shoulder" and the ample crying towel are Mrs. Darling and Mr. Goodrich, our counselors.

To get anything accomplished despite constant interruptions demands efficient organization of office routine. The answer: here are secretaries Dolores Banwart and Edith Delevan.

Silence! Genius at work! Budding Rembrandts under Miss Trump's able direction get in some work on their masterpieces.

Pulling the bastings and adding those tailored touches to the fashion frocks of their own make are Eva Stone, Connie Danz, Sue Manning, Sara Dunn.

Mr. Newcomb and a few of his biologists do a bit of original research on this "tailless, web-footed leaping amphibian." (Frog to you) Helen Williams, Ralph Watts, Bev Stradinger, Mr. Newcomb, Leroy Fraser, Roy Yager, Ed Fontaine.

Proudly inscribing their names on the Freedom Scroll are patriotic Baldwin students Tom Tracy, Gordon Peacock, Don Green, Jim MacFarlan, Donna Crouse, Pat Halpin, Juanita Johnson, Larry Beers, Gilbert Johnson, Larry McCracken.

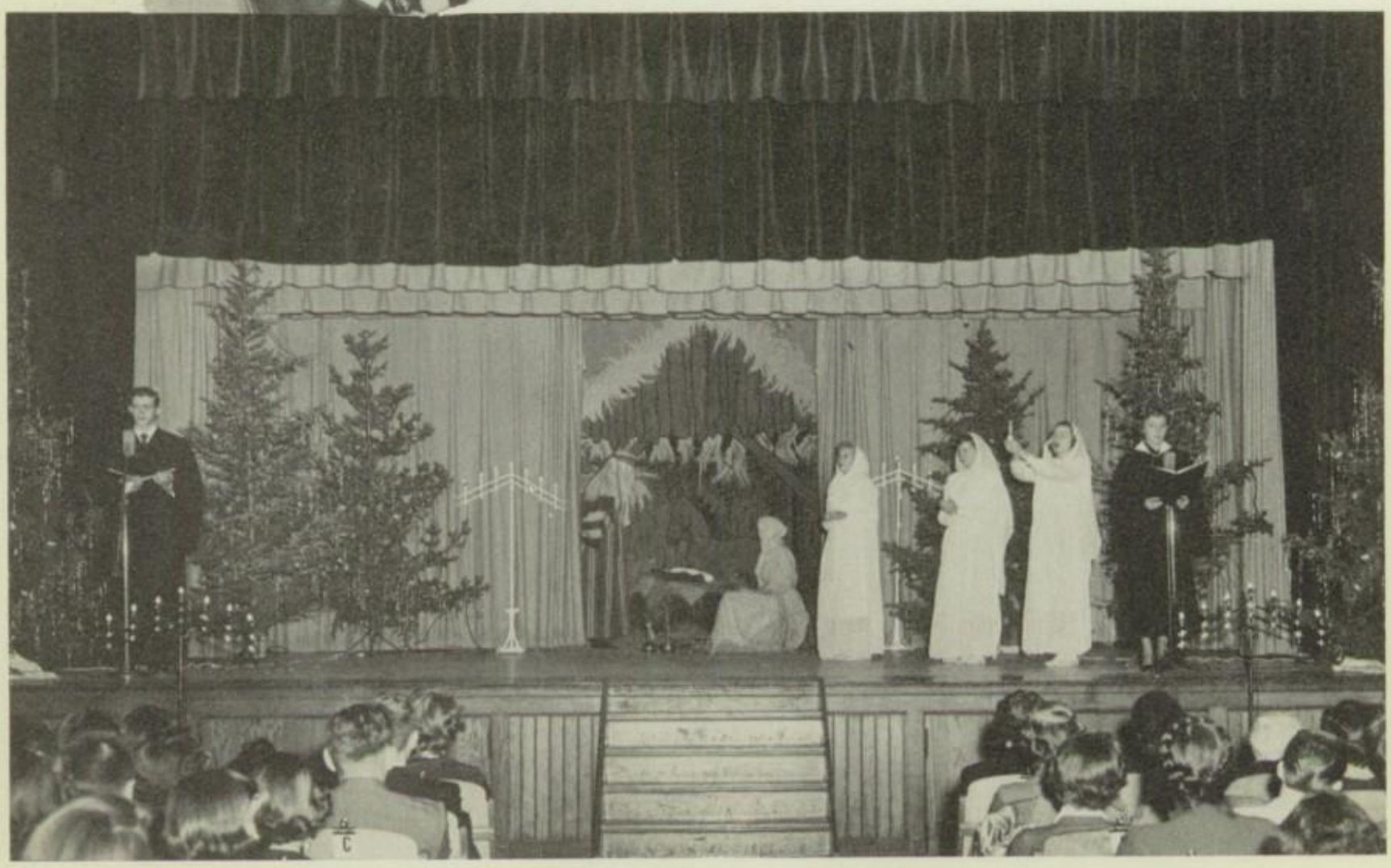
Falling in line with Civilian Defense plans, Coach Secontine taught first aid to over 300 boys in huge classes. Here's one of them. Identifiable are Dick Hindley, George Rockwell, Rich Spademan, Willis Wright, Pete Gryson, Dwight Allen, Grover Farnsworth, Duane Scott, John Burton, Ronnie Phillips, Bill Berndt, Bob Gasser, Craig Kallen, Bruce Duncan, Bill Dodds, Tom Osberger, Lee Bertling, Jack Maddox, Arvid Kallen, Dave Beatty, Jim Hague, Ronnie Nightingale, Jim Newman, Bill Nicholas, Ben Lake, Gary Osterbeck, Doug McIntosh, Phil Ashton, Gordon Yates; in the background Edgar Ellis, Tom Morgan, Ed Fontaine, Charles Griffin, John Watkinson, Gilbert Hall, Bruce Wallace.

"To the victor belong the spoils"—even in typing class, where the winners are rewarded with those luscious ice cream cones from Hilly Acres just across the way. ROW 1: Juanita Johnson, Sally Hemming, Donna Crouse, Laura Mashaw; ROW 2: Pat Warner, Nancy McKinley, Joellyn Migrants, Roger Webster; ROW 3: Mary Sechrist, Anita Wood, Marilyn Hines, Sally McKay; ROW 4: Bob Smith, Don Green.

At three o'clock 600 homeward-bound students take a moment's leisure before that quick getaway.

From bop to Bach, Leonard's record department has 'em all. Listening to the latest hits are Joanne Greiner, Chuck Ganley, Gwen Uppleger, and Dick Emery.

"Oh, Holy Night . . ." The First Christmas re-enacted in tableau and dramatic readings with the choir providing the background music of best-loved carols made Baldwin's traditional Christmas assembly one of the most beautiful and impressive of our long series of memorable observances.



It's six o'clock dinner call for the swing shift of the maintenance staff. Feet on the table and sandwiches in hand, Charles Filkins, Sam Marshall, Harry Williams, George Harding and Charles Mercer enjoy their break for chow.

Broadcasting the first in a series of radio programs on current world problems over WCAR Pontiac are Benson Lake, Avis Murphy, Joe Kubacka, Joe Bachman, Les Colbert, Margaret Elliott.

Leadership is their business. Managing class business are officers Bill Wilkinson, Ann Spademan, Paul Phillips, Rich Spademan, Chuck Weir, Tom Stinson, Ronnie Phillips, Donna Abbott, Joyce Bilodeau, George Bosworth, Sandra Tischer, Marc Joslyn, Sally Wilkinson, Stuart Scheifele, Lois Moore.

All set for some 50 odd miles of cheering and singing, the bus for the Port Huron basketball game is about to leave. And the smiles were still there when the bus loaded for the homeward trek. We won! We won!

It's love that makes the world go 'round, and Baldwin steadies seem to be enjoying the dizzy whirl. Woody Dare, Martha Brown, Georgia Roehm, Harry Frantz, Peg Hallock, Mary Wiesler, Ronnie Facer, Jack Lewis, Mary Lou Gregory, Don Halpin.

Over the P.A. the daily bulletin and school news are brought to all students by members of the speech classes. Mary Lou Gregory serves her turn.

With but one veteran on the squad, this year's debaters found the going a bit rough at first but finally hit their stride and won their way into the State elimination series. Margaret Elliott, Grover Farnsworth, Sandra Puls, Mary Adams, Joe Bachman, Dudley Chapman, Coach Charles Thumser, Jack Goodman, Jim Lurkins.

Señora Hurst says "Hasta la vista" to her Spanish Club at a farewell dinner in her honor. Bev Worthington, Al Krause, Nancy Morse, Ann Spademan, George Rockwell, Mrs. Lydia Hurst, Jim Fremont, Pat McGinnis, Joe Kubacka, Eric Davison.

Field Day 1950

To earn money to fatten their treasury, the hustling juniors staged a huge rummage sale in Pontiac. The success of the project was a direct result of hard work and long hours. Doing their stint of selling are Duane Scott, Gail Burlingame, Bud Deloria, Kathy Hendrickson, Carol Hogshead, Stuart Scheifele, Marc Josyln.

Jo Wiesler, Sally Miller and Gerry Ganley throw diets to the wind and enjoy their after-school snacks at Machus Bakery's inviting lunch counter.

Leaving homeroom these Baldwin students begin their six-hour working day with the ringing of the 8:30 bell.

ROW 1: Ronnie Phillips, Nancy Wilson, Joe Bachman, Chuck Ganley; ROW 2: Margaret Elliott, Sue Mason, Ann Morrow, Adelaide Mitchell, Margaret Ireland, George Bosworth, Joyce Bilodeau; ROW 3: Rich Spademan, Robin Renfrew, Jane Kohr, Mary Lou Gregory, Benson Lake, Rich Hindley, Bill Wilkinson; ROW 4: Woody Dare, Russ Sanders, Lee Bertling, Dudley Chapman, Anne MacDonald, Mary Chritton, Joanne Greiner, Dianne Hendershott, Bonnie Dayton, Sandra Puls; ROW 5: Jim Barr, Bob Appleford, Doug Colwell, Tom Stinson, Charles Weir, Linda Miller, Sally Wilkinson, Pat Hubbard, Linda Ball, Beverly Stradinger, Rita Skaaren; ROW 6: Dave Hershey, Mickey Plumstead, Frank Poole, Dave Gilchrist, Stu Scheifele, Lester Colbert, Tom Rickleman, Bill Aikens, Bob Taylor, Howard Green, Mary Hopkins, Marilyn Hart, Sara Stringer.

Largely due to the capable leadership of president Joe Bachman, the first semester Congress was an exceptionally successful and efficient organization. Nancy Wilson, secretary; Chuck Ganley, treasurer; and Ronnie Phillips, vice president, were other officers. One of the highlights of the fall term was the Eastern Michigan Conference, to which we had the privilege of playing host. Officers for the Conference were Lester Colbert, president; Bill Wilkinson, treasurer; and Robin Renfrew, secretary.

Congress

ROW 1: Claire Anderson, Carver Hendrix, Bill Aikens, Jane Kohr; ROW 2: Betty Aldred, Kit Morgan, Charlotte Wiley, Gerry Ganley, Mary Richards, Jack Lewis, Sue Mason, Art Fairbanks; ROW 3: Ronnie Phillips, Chuck Ganley, Marilea Kleinert, Velma Harris, George Rockwell, Margaret Elliott, Mary Mulin, Gail Burlingame, Marc Joslyn, Gael Greig, Howard Green, Bud Deloria; ROW 4: Martha Brown, Woody Dare, Jane Fisher, Jo Wiesler, Gary Osterbeck, Barbara Bigge, Jim Newman, Lee Bertling, Barbara Bertling, Henry Moore, Linda Landsnaes, Bob Thalacker, Don Adam, Jim Hildebrand; ROW 5: Mary Drake, Marilyn Hart, Ann Spademan, George Bosworth, Joe Bachman, Lester Colbert, Nancy Wilson, Stu Scheifele, Mary Hopkins, Nuge McMillin.

The second semester Congress under the presidency of Bill Aikens also enjoyed a successful term. Other officers were Carver Hendrix, vice president; Jane Kohr, secretary; and Claire Anderson, treasurer.

Civic Control Day is the chief project of the second Congress. Its chairmanship went to Marilyn Hart, who worked with Congress committees to plan a most efficient term for student politicians in municipal offices.

in Session

In trim shorts and shirts from Mulholland's, GAA-ers Jane Kohr, Sue Swartz, Nancy McCall, Mary Adams, Jo Birrell, Anne Macdonald and Marilea Kleinert discuss one of those Eastern Michigan League playdays.

For an afternoon of fun and team spirit, chalking up strikes and spares at the Birmingham Bowling Alley is the choice of Shirley Hopkins, Jean Donnelly and Shirley Hartkopf.

ROW 1: Betty Aldred, Sara Stringer, Sue Mason, Barbara Stauffer, Mary Richards, Sarah Dunn, Mary Hopkins, Mary Drake, Polly Vliet, Sandra Puls, Sandra Tischer, Nancy Tischer, Ann Borchert, Bud Deloria, Margaret Elliott; ROW 2: Ann Spademan, Miss Dorothy Allen, adviser; Stu Scheifele, Clair Anderson, Russ Sanders, Marilyn Hart, Benson Lake, Jim Newman, Art Fairbanks, Lester Colbert, Bill Aikens, Fred Bevis, Dick Emery, Joe Bachman, Woody Dare, Sally Wilkinson.

ASSEMBLY CLUB

"What a terrific assembly!" These are the words of students filing out of assemblies. Who behind the scenes is responsible for these good programs? Not just one or two people, but our Assembly Club, under direction of Miss Allen, faculty adviser and driving force along with presidents Les Colbert and Art Fairbanks.

This is one club that has contributed a great deal to the school by breaking the monotony of the week. Featured programs of the year were Burl Ives, the Wayfaring Stranger; Dr. Franz Polgar, the mental telepathist; Leonard Stanley's Trio; and scientist Dr. Luther Gable. It was an amazing coincidence that on the very morning of General MacArthur's dismissal, Harry Whang, native Korean, presented a most interesting and informative assembly on the Korean situation. Also still remembered is the wonderful movie, **Karambi.**

Tying assemblies in with the trend of the times and meeting general interest in aviation, Lieutenant Housman told us about the life of a jet pilot. Two student-participation assemblies—Christmas and Easter—were most impressive.

Responsible for sale of candy, notebook paper, and pencils during lunch period are members of Assembly Club. Meetings are held twice a month at homes of members.

B. H. S. Band

The Birmingham band, under the excellent direction of Arnold W. Berndt, has followed tradition in giving superior performances in all of its activities.

The varsity show, sports events, swing out, graduation, parades, and various other programs were made more complete and colorful by the presence of the band. School life would be drab without it.

Only through long hours of diligent practice have the 37 band members and their directors been able to accomplish such an impressive record.

Congratulations, Band, you deserve a lot of credit.

ROW 1: Dick Emery, Ann Kinkenauer, Bill Nicholas, Bob Pope, Francis Garlitz, Fred Chesna, Chris Levring, Ann Swartwood, David Bell; ROW 2: Sandra Puls, Ann Rutledge, Pat Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Bruce Satterla, Nancy Kaiser, Ronnie Phillips, Bill Berndt, Ronnie Nightingale, Woody Dare; ROW 3: Don Michaelson, Mike Plumstead, Tom Kaiser, Russell Garlitz, Phil Fowler, Ronald Thompson, Ralph Crawford, Chuck Tyson, Kirk Lewis, Susan Fricker, Bill Mallender, Bill Stephenson; STANDING: Alma Jean Nordman, Phil Ashton, Bobbie Jackson, Tony Printz, Sara Reed, Arnold W. Berndt.

Joe O'Connor

Bud Krause

Jim Lavkins

That refresher course—famished fans buy quick energy candy bars from Marcero Candy Company and never miss a trick in the game. ROW 1: Marie Rising, Jojo Holt, Bonnie Dayton, Palmer Wood, Joanne Runkel, Shirley Morgan, Henry Morris; ROW 2: Ann Heizer, Nancy McCall, Barb Rosborough, Barb Stauffer, Violet Macdonald, Dick Wagner, Barb Bartelson, Jim MacFarlan; ROW 3: Jim Moore, Tom Snyder, Shirley Lane, Peg Hallock.

Miss Price generates "the ol' pep" in the Maple cheer squad, one of the best the school has had: Jane Kohr, Dick Young, Robin Renfrew, Mary Lou Gregory, Fritz Page, Sally McKay, Sara Stringer, Bonnie Dayton, Jack Goodman, Judy Tuttle, Alison Brewster, Ann Morrow.

BROADWAY AT CHESTER AND MAPLE

Practice makes perfect! Rehearsals by the dozen, along with a cast of gifted Thespians, accounted for the sell-out success of "Cheaper by the Dozen," 1951 spring play. The lovable Gilbreth family won our hearts with their hilarious escapades. Who can forget that shrill "assembly call" that brought a dozen young Gilbreth's scrambling to attention under Father's exacting eye? Pictured are Carver Hendrix, George Bosworth, Charlotte Wiley; Connie Young, Dave Hershey, Sue Manning, Mary Hopkins, Margaret Ireland, Joe Kubacka, John Brennen, Tom Carlson, Lynn Davison, Dave Beatty, Lance Minor, Barbara Stauffer, (Not in picture: Peggy Ann Reed, Rich Spademan.)

Besides the smash-hit play, Miss Hull can claim a lot of credit for that tremendous all-school variety show, the farewell to old Baldwin, using nearly 400 kids. The dance group in Let's Do It Again treated the three-night's crowds to an intricate song and dance number of professional quality. Jack Maddox, Carver Hendrix, John Bowie, Lance Minor, Rich Spademan, Arvid Kallen, Paul Trichel.

RUTH HULL, DIRECTOR

Music, Music, Music

Under the direction of Victor Ulrich, the choir sang for civic groups and student affairs. Adding that "finishing touch" to assemblies, the choir also sang for church service groups, radio broadcasts, and the Christmas and Easter observances.

The choir always ranks high in the Spring Festival, and this year again came home with a superior rating. In May the 80 voices blended in a presentation of the annual spring concert.

An excellent singing group comparable to those always produced by Mr. Ulrich, this choir's work is high school choral music at its best.

ROW 1: Alma Jean Nordman, Sylvia Chalk, Jane Seymour, Mary Jane Lelahanty, Dianne Hendershott, Barbara Stradinger; ROW 2: Dave Morgan, Barbara Bigge, Jean Donnelly, Janet Caryl, Robin Renfrew; ROW 3: Carol Dorman, Cella Coffin, Jane Kasten, Sheila Kelly, Joan Koggenhop, Virginia Wagner; ROW 4: Barbara Klemm, Joanne Heller, Margaret Ireland, Joy Sauerbrun, Janice Pike; ROW 5: Mary Mullin, Sylvia Schuster, Violet Macdonald, Alice Harabedian, Peggy Giesey, Jodie Sawyer; ROW 6: Mary Chritton, Nancy Gilliam, Alysanne Dove, Barbara Chesley, Barbara Bartelson; ROW 7: Tom Frank, Bruce Carlisle, Susan Anderson, Eva Stone, Carole Burkheiser, Joyce Begg; ROW 8: Beverly Stradinger, Dave Campbell, John Bosley, Frank Lenker, Rita Wyatt; ROW 9: Norma Jean Currin, Nancy Atchley, Millie Beck, Joanne Greiner, Sheila Traynor, Kay Mackenzie; ROW 10: Nancy Wilson, Nancy Squiers, Ruth Wall, Charlotte Wiley, Ann Morrow; ROW 11: Hartley Collins, Larry McCracken, Russell Nordman, Arlynn Bader, Adelaide Mitchell, Barbara Hower; ROW 12: David Howell, Tom Carlson, Velma Harris, Larry Peck, Don Jones; ROW 13: Kenneth Whitmer, Jack Lewis, Jack Sherman, Jim Hildebrand.

There'll be a hot time-

"GOT that Jug!" was the jubilant cry of Maple fans when Birmingham posted that 13-6 win over Royal Oak in the Turkey Day game on muddy Pierce Field. For the second time in three years, "the little brown jug," coveted symbol of sweet victory, reposed in the Maples' trophy case, a living testimonial to real team play and team spirit. Here's just a sample of the hundreds of hysterically happy kids who snake-danced the length of the quagmire: In front yell-artist Janey Kohr; Bob Pope, Marilea Kleinert, Ray Horne, Joanie Sproule, Bev Stradinger, Don Thornton, Sylvia Chalk, Gilbert Sinnaive, Bill Sickenberger, Bradford Barr, Joe Bachman.

Hungry football fans can thank Ritter's for supplying the concession booth with between-halves' refreshments. Middlemen Georgia Roehm Jane Woodhouse and Jan Kindley make sure that there will be plenty for everyone.

Come rain, come snow, come hail and high water, the game goes on—and so do the field crew and Congress Service Committee. Ready for duty are crew members Joe Kubacka, Lance Minor, Roy Horne, Jack Hooper, Bill Aikens, Larry Peck and Carver Hendrix. Decorating the field are Robin Renfrew, Mary Lou Gregory, Jane Kohr, Sue Mason and Mary Hopkins, using school colors in crepe paper and supplies from Green's.

What's a slumber party without a uke? Assembled for a lot of fun and harmony (but not much slumber) are Jane Boyd, Joanne Pedder, Sally Wilkinson, Sharon Cummings, Rita Skaaren, Beth Flurry, Ruth Wall, Mary Ann Bates.

How many half-pint bottles of milk would you guess our students consume? The amazing total is 69,219, delivered daily by the 100's of bottles by Truemor Dairy's Mr. Knight. Bill Anderson takes care of lunchroom sales.

"Get a horse!" is taken literally by Birmingham students who find Locust Hills the best source of riding and hayride fun. Here Lucille Wolf, George Jafano, Barbara Hubbard, Virginia Owens and Midge Wilkins indulge.

"Around the cracker barrel" waiting in Campbell's Village Store are Marilyn Hart, Jean Hunter, Lois Moore, Dave Gilchrist, John Burton, Sue Manning, Lance Minor for the customary coffee, cheese, and crackers.

No time for spring fever when vacation rolls around for Washington trippers Ann Spademan and Velma Harris. Their travel wardrobe and smart luggage from Jacobson's provide the perfect outfit for a trip.

Brawn gives way to brain perforce when Tom Luscombe, Alan Reason, Jack Maddox and Dave Beatty admit failure and send out an SOS to McKee's Service Station to send its efficient towing service.

Which twin has the Dickinson tux? Both—and a Dickinson tux makes Don and Ron Rolph men of distinction.

Meet me at nine

The phone's a girl's best friend! Barb Stauffer and Jack Maddox make plans for a big evening at the Pigskin Prom.

Jack Hooper and Harvey Peters know the way to a woman's heart: Flowers from Bany's Flower Shop.

Deserving of that crown being placed on her head by Joe Bachman, Student Congress president, Sally McKay, queen of the Pigskin Prom, rewards her loyal subjects with a royal smile and long live the king, Carver Hendrix.

Lots of luck and love, Pink.
Nancy

One last glance in the mirror assures Nancy Wilson that one can count on Kay Baum's for the best in formals.

For an unusual dinner in the best Chinese (or American) style, follow the example of Carol Hogshead, Stuart Scheifele, Gary Osterbeck, Betty Timmerman, Karin Oldberg, Dave Beatty, Gordon Shira and Pattie Layland, who have found that chop suey with chopsticks gives a new twist to that dinner date at Carrie Lee Tearoom right here in Birmingham.

Rich Spademan uses a razor from Shain's to get rid of that fuzz before a big night out.

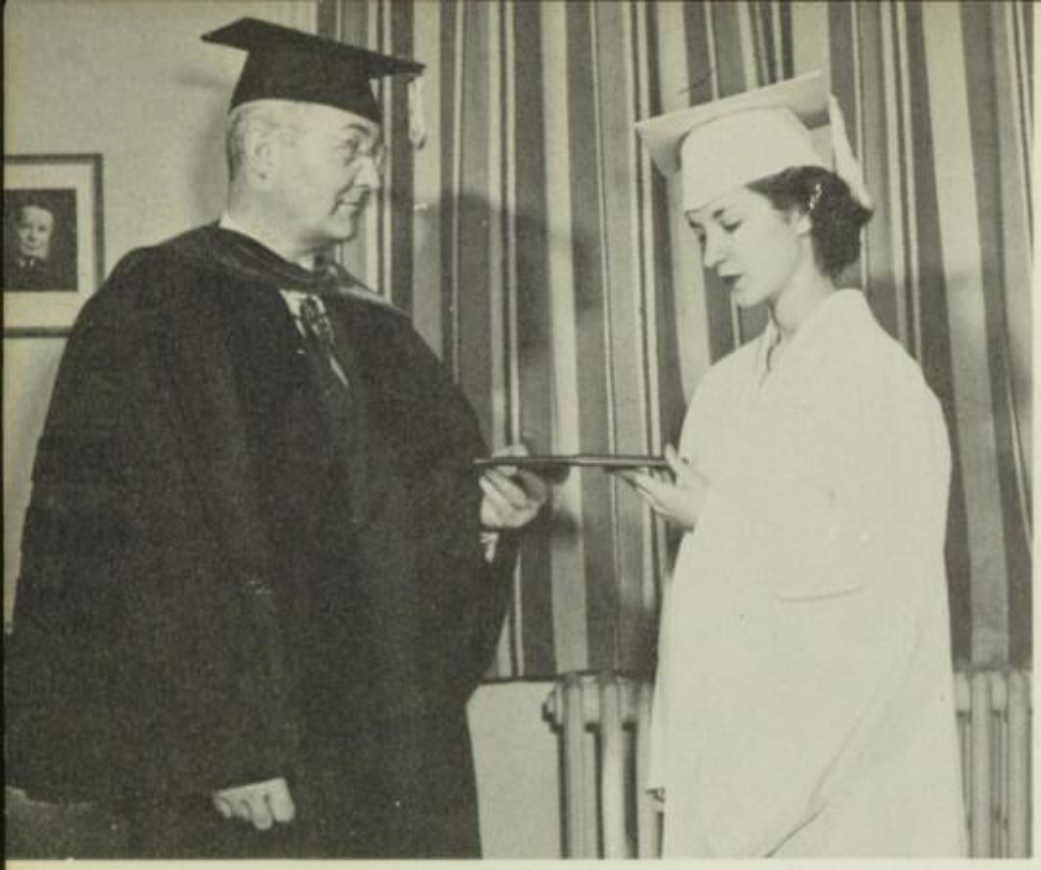
Two pairs of Miller's shoes say a lingering goodnight!

At least three hours a night, five nights a week from early November to mid-April, room 12 is the home of the yearbook staffs. As the deadline approaches, tension mounts and tempers shorten. But at last the Piper goes to press, and the staff is rewarded by a feeling of satisfaction in a job well done. Ad manager Criss Adams assigns prospects to her staff.

Without a go-getter business staff there would be no yearbook. Working on that 3000 dollar budget are ad manager Criss Adams, junior assistants Jack Goodman and Bill Chapel; business manager Bill Aikens and sales manager Barb Stradinger.

Editorial workers on this '51 Piper put in endless hours under the skilled direction of co-editors Ann Morrow and Robin Renfrew. Barbara Stradinger, Sylvia Chalk, Barbara Bigge, Barbara Neal, Carol Hogshead, Judy LaMeasure, Mary Lou Gregory, Linda Loomis, and Charlotte Schwimmer.

Cracking the whip over staff sophomores and juniors were co-editors Robin Renfrew and Ann Morrow and sports editors Roy Horne and Joe Kubacka.



This has been a year of firsts and lasts—the soon-to-be-realized dream of the new Birmingham High School and the close of the Baldwinian age. Fittingly Dr. Ireland graduates with the last Baldwin class his daughter Margaret.

Big outdoor men Gordie Shira and Dave Beatty are disappointed when Old Man Weather decrees that they can't try out their new ice skates from Craig's Sporting.

Arvid Kallen BB (Bachelor of Boogie) bangs out a round of ragtime rhythm on the piano! Nucleus of the jam session sure to form are Nancy Morse, Jean Stillman, Paul Trichel.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

ROW 1: Mary Jane Delahanty, Barbara Updegraff, Marion Becker, Shirley Abbott, Judy La-Measure, Jean Webster, Nancy Beuthien, Susan Haldane, Sheila Trainer, Joanne Heller, Sara Reed, Ann Borchert, Shirley Dorey, Lois Moore, Cynthia McDonald, Jane Boyd, Linda Landsnaes, Janet Webber, Linda Miller, Jane Fisher, Mary Fulton, Ellen Lewis, Judy Shores; RO W2: Carol Dorman, Evelyn Bernier, Norma Jean Currin, Paula McDonald, Cella Coffin, Nancy Cupp, Judy Webster, Virginia Carlson, Janet Caryl, Lynn Hannaum, Virginia Robertson, Sue Wilson, Barb Bertling, Jane Gruber, Gail Haugen, Sylvia Chalk, Barbara Bigge, Judy Frost, Linda Ball, Kitty Kern, Janet Brown, Marlene Latham; ROW 3: Janice Pike, Nancy Lewis, Pat Warner, Virginia Owens, Jerine Stark, Joan Koggenhop, Virginia Wagner, Judy Ritner, Meridelle Knights, Barbara Adams, Joellyn Migrants, Anita Wood, Connie Hulett, Elizabeth Olmstead, Jocelyn Watt, Elizabeth Cobb, Pat Babcock, Beverly Stradinger, Kathleen Berry, Sally Wilkinson, Rita Skaaren, Carol Black; ROW 4: Sheila Kelly, Virginia Townsend, Sharon Cummings, Kay MacKenzie, Janet King, Penny Bakey, Milly Beck, Barbara Webster, Laura Mashaw, Bertell Little, Joanne Birrell, Betty Buckley, Sally Miller, Dolores Burgess, Betty Smith, Elaine Wells, Jane Kasten, Phyllis Abbott, Polly Vliet, Linda Loomis, Beverly Lewis, Margaret Norris, Barbara Hagan; ROW 5: Hilda Hughey, Joyce Noonan, Betty Gravlin, Ethel Reed, Shirley Hartkopf, Pat Simonsen, Judy McCausland, Nancy McKinley, Nora Smith, Marlene Barrick, Shirley Morgan, Ann Devine, Ann Thornton, Ann Elwood, Rosmary Broughton, Betty Aldred, Joanne Pedder, Nancy Tischer, Beth Flury, Mary Ann Bates, Barb Lyndall, Shirley Laning.

SOPHOMORE BOYS

ROW 1: Don Dupuis, Henry Moore, Allan Fawcett, Glenn Ayers, Don Adams, Jim Barr, Peter Guck, Bob Teed, Allan Bumpus, Fred Chesna, Bruce Renfrew, Bob Appleford, Jim Wheeler, Chuck Weir, Tom Stinson, Jon Clarke, Clark Hallas, Norman Homer, Dick Shave, Edward Ducharme, Gordon Mutch, Jim LaPine, Roy Yager; ROW 2: Clifford Hunt, Bob Snell, John Cox, Louis Garner, Alan Reason, Jack Sweet, Jim Hunter, Dave Hershey, Mickey Plumstead, Don Cooper, Byron Hestevold, Lloyd Sutfin, Bob Smith, Dick Schoenberg, Tom Snyder, Charles Hoke, Ed Fontaine, Dave Campbell, Bill Minor, Merrill Schlaack, Paul Dreman; ROW 3: Dave Gilchrist, Tom Frank, Robert Jackson, Thompson Tjaarda, Larry Coleman, Doug Colwell, Bob Karch, Ted Schwarz, Bob Thalacker, Jim Barnett, Bill Barber, Jack Bell, Jack Watkinson, Tom Rickleman, Darrill Perry, Dave Power, Gary Ginther, Don Babbitt, John Hickman, Bill Hayes; ROW 4: Roger Webster, Bob Streib, Hartley Collins, Gene Garrison, Tom Hotchkiss, David Bell, Bruce Satterla, Bill Sickenberger, Wayne Jones, Russ Nordman, Fred Bevis, Phil Reilly, Gilbert Sinnaive, Lee Heimbecker, Dick Wagner, Bill Donaldson, Bob Taylor, Dick Waeschle, Michael Bird, Doug McIntosh, Charles Griffin; ROW 5: Leroy Fraser, Jim Hildebrand, Bill Mallender, Phil Fowler, Russell Garlitz, Tom Kaiser, James Kornecki, Mike Carlson, Don Thornton, Ralph Watts, Bob Gasser, Craig Kallen, Kent Smith, Ralph Crawford, Bob Davis, Dick Moore, Dan Fricker, Dave Roehm, Roger Miller, Dave Jokinen, Bill Stephenson, Peter Thomas, Bill Ferguson.

JUNIOR GIRLS

ROW 1: Sandra Henderson, Peggy Giesey, Claire Anderson, Mary Chritton, Carol Hogshead, Nan Segal, Nancy Knecht, Elizabeth Kurtz, Marilyn Hines, Jan McLeese, Pattie Layland, Gail Burlingame, Jody Sawyer, Mary Adams, Sara Dunn, Joanne Greiner, Nancy Clinger, Joanna Harley, Ann Rutledge; ROW 2: Joanne Simmons, Jane Kirkland, Sally Cutter, Ruth Yeomans, Marilyn Robertson, Janice Ross, Ann Heizer, Beverly McCullough, Eleanor Harris, Nancy Kaiser, Rosemary Bedard, Laura Grinnell, Anne Macdonald, Norma Hudson, Carol McClelland, Joy Sauerbrun, Carolyn Bryant, Carol Marean, Susan Anderson; ROW 3: Sidney McNary, Dianne Hendershott, Alice Harabedian, Gwen Steele, Arlyn Bader, Mary Mullin, Sylvia Schuster, Maria Rising, Nancy Johnson, Julie Kelley, Phyllis Cox, Nancy Gilliam, Betty Rossman, Joanne Runkel, Jean Donnelly, Barbara McGinnis, Carole Burkheiser; ROW 4: Beverly Worthington, Shirley Hopkins, Pat Hall, Anne Swartwood, Bonnie Dayton, Suzanne Jones, Martha Brown, Sally McKay, Barb Neal, Nancy Morse, Jean Stillman, Johanna Holt, Barbara Hower, Carol Hindley, Pat Cunniff, Pat Halpin, Joy DeVaney, Mary VanFleteren, Nancy McCall, Barbara Klemm, Alison Brewster; ROW 5: Nancy Walker, Nancy Atchley, Margaret Carter, Nancy Hicks, Elizabeth Carter, Joan Schmiel, Marianne Poole, Charlotte Schwimmer, Katherine Nieman, Judy Tuttle, Sandra Tischer, Kathleen Hendrickson, Sally Wright, Sally Eckerson, Nancy Davison, Sandra Puls, Shirley Worthington, Violet Macdonald, Barbara Bartelson, Donna Crouse.

JUNIOR BOYS

ROW 1: David Howell, Bill Wentz, Bud Deloria, Parker Wolff, Howard Green, Woody Dare, Nuge McMillin, Harvey Peters, Tom Tracy, Dick Young, Jack Goodman, Jim Fremont, Ken Whitmer, Tom Garrison, Bruce Duncan, Duane Scott, Ronald Thompson, Dudley Chapman; ROW 2: Lee Bertling, Don Nolta, Dick Armbrust, Jack Stiffler, Bob Jahn, Ted Averill, Dale Chrysler, John Hardin, Peter Trees, Stuart Leslie, Don Metz, Joe Patterson, Clark Harris, Larry Beers, John Bosley, Bill Leckie, Dick Turner, Jim Hague, Gary Osterbeck; ROW 3: John Boyse, Bill Dodds, Larry McCracken, Frank Lenker, Bern Bonds, John Dolza, Elwin Harris, John Tate, Alfred Krause, Russ Sanders, Eric Davison, Stu Scheifele, Marc Joslyn, Sterling Withington, Hank Morris, Jim Hall, Ned Haugen, Brant Cramer, Tom Osberger; ROW 4: Don Green, Earl Janssen, Herb Burr, Don Rolph, Dave Bowen, Bill Berndt, Don Jones, Murl Webster, Ned Sharples, Dwight Babcock, Jim McFarlan, George Moody, Sam Sempowski, Gordon Peacock, Jim Beckman; ROW 5: Jim Newman, Bill Nicholas, Ronald Anderson, Barr Bradford, Bill Anderson, Bob Smith, Ron Rolph, Bruce Wallace, Don Dickinson, Jim Welsh, Bill O'Brien, Phil Ashton, Jim Moore, Gordon Yates, Ed Ellis, Julian Chalk, Dick Emery, Ton Lenane, Bill Chapel.

BLACK AND WHITE

ROW 1: Dave Gilchrist, Bob Karch, Charles Weir, Doug Colwell, Jim Wheeler, Ted Schwartz; ROW 2: Dave Beatty, Bill Aikens, Lester Colbert, Art Fairbanks, Stu Scheifele, Sterling Withington; ROW 3: Nuge McMillin, Gordon Shira, Bill Dodds, Jim Lurkins, Tom Luscombe, Fritz Page, Bud Deloria, Dave Hershey; ROW 4: Bob Appleford, Marc Joslyn, Bob Thalacker, Russ Sanders, Dave Bowen, John Brennen, Dick Emery, Harvey Peters, Charles Dare.

BUSINESS CLUB

ROW 1: Dan Stratton, Eleanor Harris, Richard Clark, Midge Wilkins, Shirley Worthington, Lucille Wolf, Jim Moore, Joanna Simmons, Jane Kirkland, Joyce Thomas; ROW 2: JoAnne Phillips, Pat Capling, Barbara Adams, Judy Smith, Marianne Poole, Joan Schmiel, Ronnie Anderson, Bob Jahn, Ed Simetz, Pat Bezanson, Pat Hall, Rosemary Bedard, Shirley Hopkins; ROW 3: Jim St. Jean, Quirwin Harrison, George Jafano, Ed Herron, Bill Huddlestun, Elwin Harris, Jerry Sarasin, Bill O'Brien, Bob Dutton, George Moody, Bob Graf.

C T A CLUB

ROW 1: Mary Lou Gregory, Barbara Averill, Georgia Roehm, Peggy Perkin, Claire Anderson, Barbara Chesley; ROW 2: Gwen Uppleger, Sandra Puls, Betty Timmerman, Joanne Sproule, Betsy Osler, Ann Spademan, Mary Wiesler, Barbara Neal, Peggy Ann Reed, Jodie Sawyer; ROW 3: Jane Gruber, Sue Wilson, Alison Brewster, Carol Dorman, Sue Swartz, Mary Chritton, Joey Neff, Marilyn Begg, Jo Wiesler, Pat Babcock; ROW 4: Gwen Steele, Virginia Townsend, Virginia Robertson, Mary Van Fleteren, Jane Kohr, Joanne Harley, Martha Brown, Sally McKay, Nancy Clinger, Janet Brown; ROW 5: Jocelyn Watt, Beverly Stradinger, Peg Hallock, Carol Pillon, Nancy McCombe, Janice Pike, Jean Webster, Velma Harris, Lynne Davison, Marilea Kleinert, Phyllis Abbott, Shirley Abbott, Marilyn Hart, Criss Adams, Kay MacKenzie, Barbara Bertling, Judy Le Messurier, Mary Alice Robertson, Barbara Stradinger.

D J F R

ROW 1: Fred Bevis, Jack Stiffler, Arvid Kallen, Dave Hunt, Don Goldsmith, Bob Jahn, Tom Hotchkiss, Lloyd Suffin; ROW 2: Ken Worde, John Bowie, Fritz Pfeiffer, Joe Bachman, Don Halpin, Matt Malarney, George Clarke, Rich Spademan, Ronnie Phillips, Bill Nicholas; ROW 3: Gene Garrison, Tom Stinson, John Osler, Paul Trichel, Jack Maddox, Chuck Tyson, Carver Hendrix, Henry Moore, Dave Campbell, Parker Wolff, Pete Welty; ROW 4: Stanley Jesson, Bruce Renfrew, Bob Gasser, Jim Barnett, Barry Harper, Jon Clarke, Jim Newman, Gary Osterbeck, Lance Minor, Bob Pope.

EMERALD KEY

ROW 1: Peggy de Beaubien, Margaret Carter, Nan Segal, Ann Ruttledge, Jean Hunter, Avis Murphy, Diane Koppin; ROW 2: Pat Bolz, Lucille Wolf, Midge Wilkins, Anne Swartwood, Barb Hubbarb; ROW 3: Evelyn Simancek, Alma Jean Nordman, Pat Halpin, Nancy Atchley, Nancy Walker, Elizabeth Carter, Marianne Poole, Pat Hall, Carol Hogshead, Joan Schmiel, Marlene Latham.

F H S

ROW 1: Grover Farnsworth, Tom Carlson, Jack Hooper, Joe Kubacka, Pete Gryson; ROW 2: Michael Bird, Ralph Watts, Neil Ege, Charles Hoke, Larry Peck; ROW 3: Dudley Chapman, Ken Fowler, Fred Chesna, Duane Scott, Clark Hallas, Rich Hindley.

K S T CLUB

ROW 1: Bob Snell, John Burton, Harry Frantz, Roy Horne, Ronnie Facer; ROW 2: Larry Coleman, Don Babbitt, Dave Bell, John Shoenfeld, Dick Young, Ben Lake, Jim Weldy, Mike Carlson; ROW 3: Jerry Fletcher, Bill Barber, Roger Miller, Jim Holdsworth, Dick Turner, Jack Goodman, Kit Morgan, Tom Lenane, Bill Donaldson; ROW 4: Bill Leckie, Roger Beebe, Bob Taylor, Jim Hague, Dave Jokinen, Ronnie Nightingale, Allen Bumpus, Dave Roehm, Bill Stephenson, Dave Morgan Dan Fricker; ROW 5: Don Jones, Dick Waeschle, Byron Hestevold, Ted Averill, Jim Hall, Ned Sharples, Al Fremody, Dwight Babcock, Bill Chapel, George Bosworth, Jack Lewis.

PHOTO GUILD

ROW 1: Mary Adams, Elizabeth Kurtz, John Hickman; ROW 2: Paul Dreman, Dudley Chapman, Paul Miller, Willis Wright, Robert Teed.

SAPPHIRE CLUB

ROW 1: Connie Young, Mary Grace Bowden, Sally Carrier, Nancy Squiers, Margaret Ireland, Eva Stone, Mary Mullin, Jane Seymour, Sally Garwood; ROW 2: Elizabeth Olmstead, Laura Grinnell, Nancy Cupp, Virginia Wagner, Beverly Lewis, Joanne Geitz, Kay Rossman, Sylvia Schuster, Mary Richard, Anne Masdonald, Phyllis Cox; ROW 3: Susan Fricker, Rosemary Hicks, Megan Couty, Janice Ross, Molly Cutter, Sally Cutter, Ann Finkenauer, Alysanne Dove, Joy Sauerbrun, Nancy Knecht, Norma Hudson, Audrey Brown; ROW 4: Maria Rising, Ruth Yeomans, Mary Adams, Carol Marean, Carol McClelland, Nancy McCall, Nancy Davison, Pat Olmstead, Marilyn Robertson, Arlyn Bader, Marilyn Scheel, Mary Bushnell.

TIARA CLUB

ROW 1: Carol Burkheiser, Barbara McGinnis, Peggy Giesey, Pat Bezanson, Jan Kindley, Meridelle Knights; ROW 2: Paula McDonald, Gail Haugen, Nancy Gilliam, Cella Coffin, Lynn Hannaum, Buffy Cole, Sandra Henderson, Judy Ritner; ROW 3: Betty Rossman, Beverly McCullough, Dianne Hendershott, Elizabeth Kurtz, Bonnie Dayton, Barbara Klemm, Marion Becker, Mary Fulton; ROW 4: Sue Haldane, Susan Anderson, Joanne Greiner, Shirley Laning, Jane Woodhouse, Ann Averill, Marilyn Robertson, Carolyn Bryant, Suzanne Jones.

TRI-A

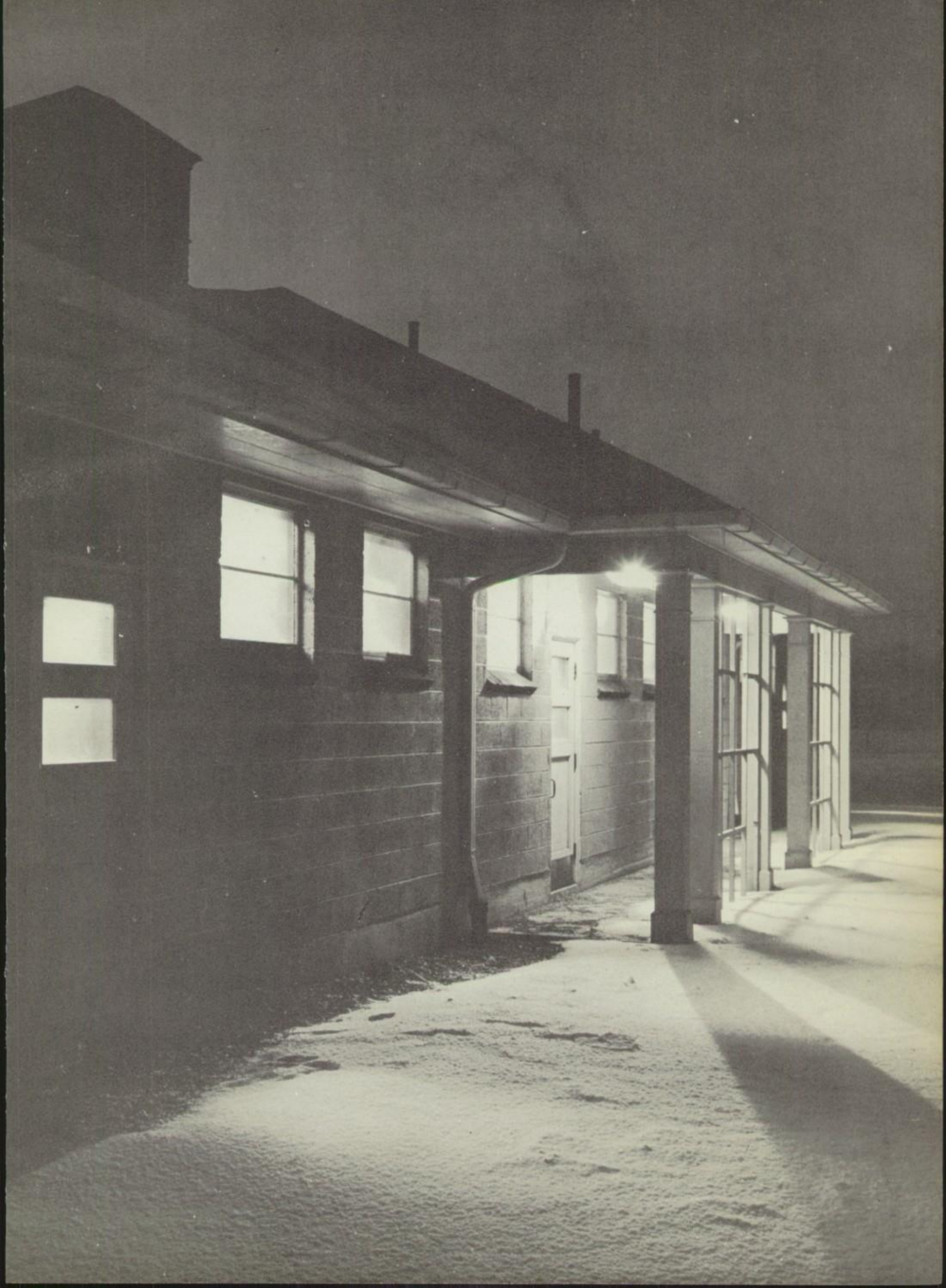
ROW 1: Karin Oldberg, Charlotte Wiley, Sue Mason, Pat McCinnis, Barbara Stauffer, Mary Drake; ROW 2: Judy Tuttle, Gael Greig, Sara Stringer, Nancy Wilson, Chris Levring, Pattie Layland, JoJo Holt; ROW 3: Nancy Havermale, Jean Stillman, Gerry Ganley, Barb Rosborough, Mary Hopkins, Kathy Hendrickson, Sally Hemming, Sandra Tischer, Joanne Runkel; row 4: Rita Wyatt, Nancy Morse, Barb Hower, Marilyn Hines, Sally Wright, Gail Burlingame, Julie Kelly, Jan McLeese.

VARSITY CLUB

ROW 1: Don Goldsmith, Pete Welty, John Burton, George Bosworth, Bob Pope, Roy Horne, Ronnie Phillips, Al Fremody, Coach Vincent Secontine, adviser; ROW 2: Rich Spademan, Ted Averill, Rich Hindley, Jerry Pike, George Rockwell, Ben Lake, Ronnie Thompson, Bill Berndt; ROW 3: Charles Harris, Dick Emery, Bill Anderson, Chuck Ganley, Bud Kraus, Stu Scheifele, Joe Bachman.

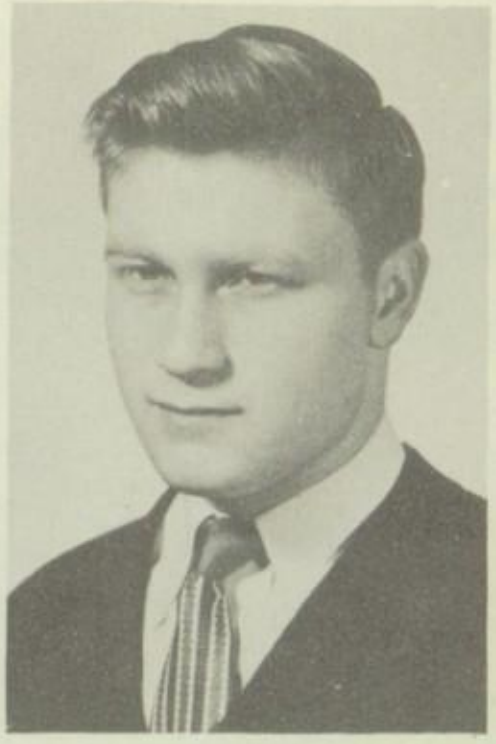
Athletics

And when the one great Scorer comes
To check against our Name,
He writes not that we won or lost,
But how we played the Game.



TOM TRACY

COACH SECONTINE



GORDON SHIRA

DON DAVIS

JOHN BURTON

Grid Season

Birmingham's 1950 gridiron squad, coached by Vincent Secontine and led by Captain Gordon Shira, gave an erratic season performance varying from excellent in one game to poor in the next. With only four wins as against five losses, the Maples slipped to fourth place in Eastern Michigan League standings, leading only Ferndale and Hazel Park.

But despite a mediocre record, there were two bright spots which compensated to a large extent for less fortunate occasions. The Maples defeated arch rival Ferndale 31-0 on the Railsplitters' own field for the second victory for the Maroons in the last dozen years of meetings between the two schools. Holding Ferndale to a meager 56 yards, the Maroons rolled up an impressive 286 for their biggest total of the year.

The second and most thrilling "spot" was the return of the Little Brown Jug to the Birmingham trophy case, this

ART FAIRBANKS

JOHN DONNELLY

CHUCK WOOD

DON HALPIN

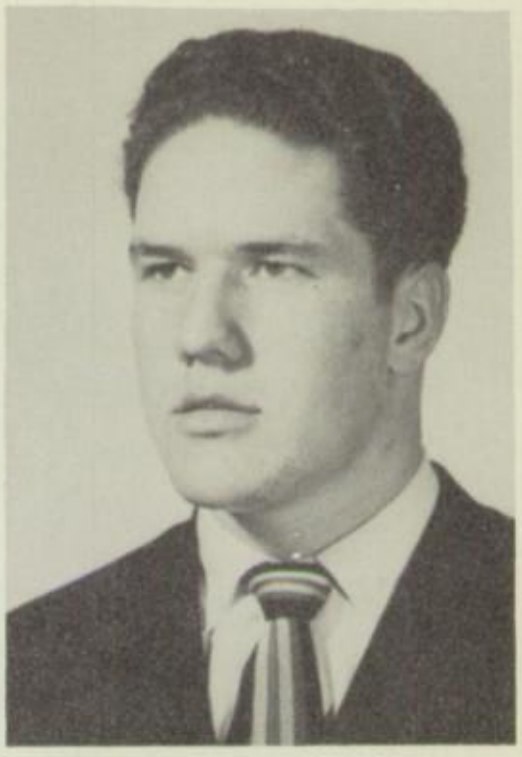
CHUCK TYSON

time after only a year's absence. Playing inspired football, the team gave the whole town "something to be thankful for" in that Turkey Day game, defeating Royal Oak 13-6. In his four years at Birmingham, Coach Secontine has tied Royal Oak once, lost once and won twice for the best record a Maple coach has ever compiled.

Playing on a muddy field, the Maples displayed grim determination to salvage their season. Flyweight halfback Don Halpin at 130 pounds dripping wet outstepped the big boys to score both Maple touchdowns, one on an end run and the other on a spectacular juggler's catch of an end zone pass.

Sparked by the play of Don Davis, end; John Burton and John Donnelly, guards; and big Jerry Tewilliager, tackle, the Maple line functioned creditably most of the season. In the backfield Captain Shira at fullback was the morale builder of the team. Junior halfback Tom Tracy, next year's captain-elect, came through with the best individual performance of the season. In four games his yardage was greater than the combined total of the other teams. He was named to the All-State second team.

Besides Tracy, Coach Secontine will have Stu Scheifele and Bill Dodds back at quarterback and sophomore Gordon Mutch at fullback. Although in only a few games because of an injury in the opener, Scheifele led the squad in passing with 212 yards an average gain of 17.66 yards per try, while Dodds had 108 yards and an average of 12.



JERRY TEWILLIAGER

GEORGE BOSWORTH

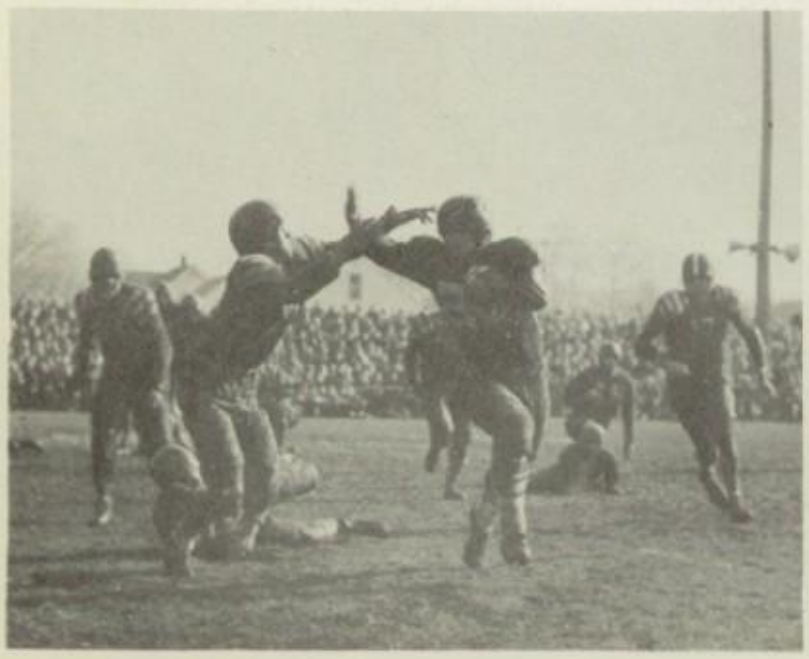
BUD KRAUS

BOTTOM ROW: Coach Vincent Secontine, G. Bosworth, A. Fairbanks, J. Burton, Captain G. Shira, G. Hague, H. Hopkins, D. Davis, J. Donnelly, Ass't. Coach H. Newcomb. SECOND ROW: C. Tyson, W. Silverthorn, B. Kraus, J. Tewilliager, M. Joslyn, J. Newman, D. Halpin, R. Rummel, C. Wood. THIRD ROW: G. Mutch, T. Rickelman, R. Sanders, A. Dennison, S. Scheifele, D. Dupuis, M. Schlaack, R. Rolph. TOP ROW: W. Dodds, J. Wheeler, R. Nordman, B. Karch, T. Tracy, S. Withington; managers D. Morgan, J. Ashton, D. Fricker.

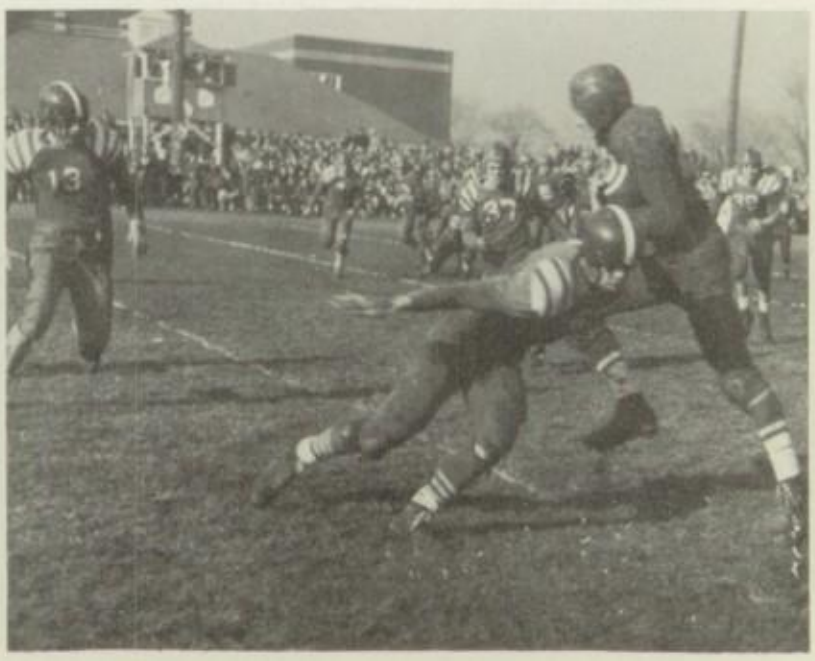
1950 Season Record

Birmingham	Opponent	Score
12	Dearborn	13
6	Mt. Clemens	19
31	Ferndale*	0
19	Hazel Park*	7
0	East Detroit*	12
19	Port Huron*	32
20	Waterford	6
0	Berkley	12
13	Royal Oak	6

*Eastern Michigan League games



Tom Tracy eludes would-be tackler



Art Fairbanks on one of his long jaunts

Hustling Harriers

The Birmingham cross country team had a most successful season this year, winning three of four dual meets and capturing the Eastern Michigan League title for the third straight year. The squad placed sixth in the state meet on the frigid Ypsilanti course in November.

With a trio of returning lettermen and a like number of distance runners from last spring's track team, Coach J. Jay Myers had a satisfactory nucleus about which to build his team.

Pacing the squad in dual and League competition was Bob Pope, who at the state meet was elected captain, an honor he deserved. In the Hazel Park meet Bob set a new school record for the Cranbrook and Lincoln course, covering the route in 10:54.0.

For the first time in the sport's history, a banquet was given in honor of the team, awards presented and recognition accorded. Letters were awarded to Ted Averill, Bill Berndt, Charlie Harris, Carver Hendrix, Roy Horne, Tom Lenane, Stuart Leslie, Ronnie Phillips, Captain Bob Pope, George Rockwell, and Ronnie Thompson.

FRONT ROW, kneeling: G. Rockwell, R. Horne, R. Phillips, Captain Bob Pope, C. Hendrix, T. Lenane, T. Averill. SECOND ROW: P. Wood, T. Schwarz, C. Harris, R. Thompson, H. Kirby, R. Hindley, S. Leslie, B. Berndt, H. Green. THIRD ROW: P. Welty, mgr., M. Webster, J. Kubacka, W. Dare, D. Scott, D. Babcock, J. Hague, Coach J. J. Myers.

League Champions

Birmingham's 1951 swimming squad completed a highly successful tank season with a dual meet record of eight wins and two losses. The Maples crowned their season by copping the Eastern Michigan League championship for the third consecutive year.

Considering that a local flu epidemic struck just before the League and State meets, and that pool repairs made the start of practice late, the Maples' good record is even more remarkable. The team had not been expected to touch last year's season record.

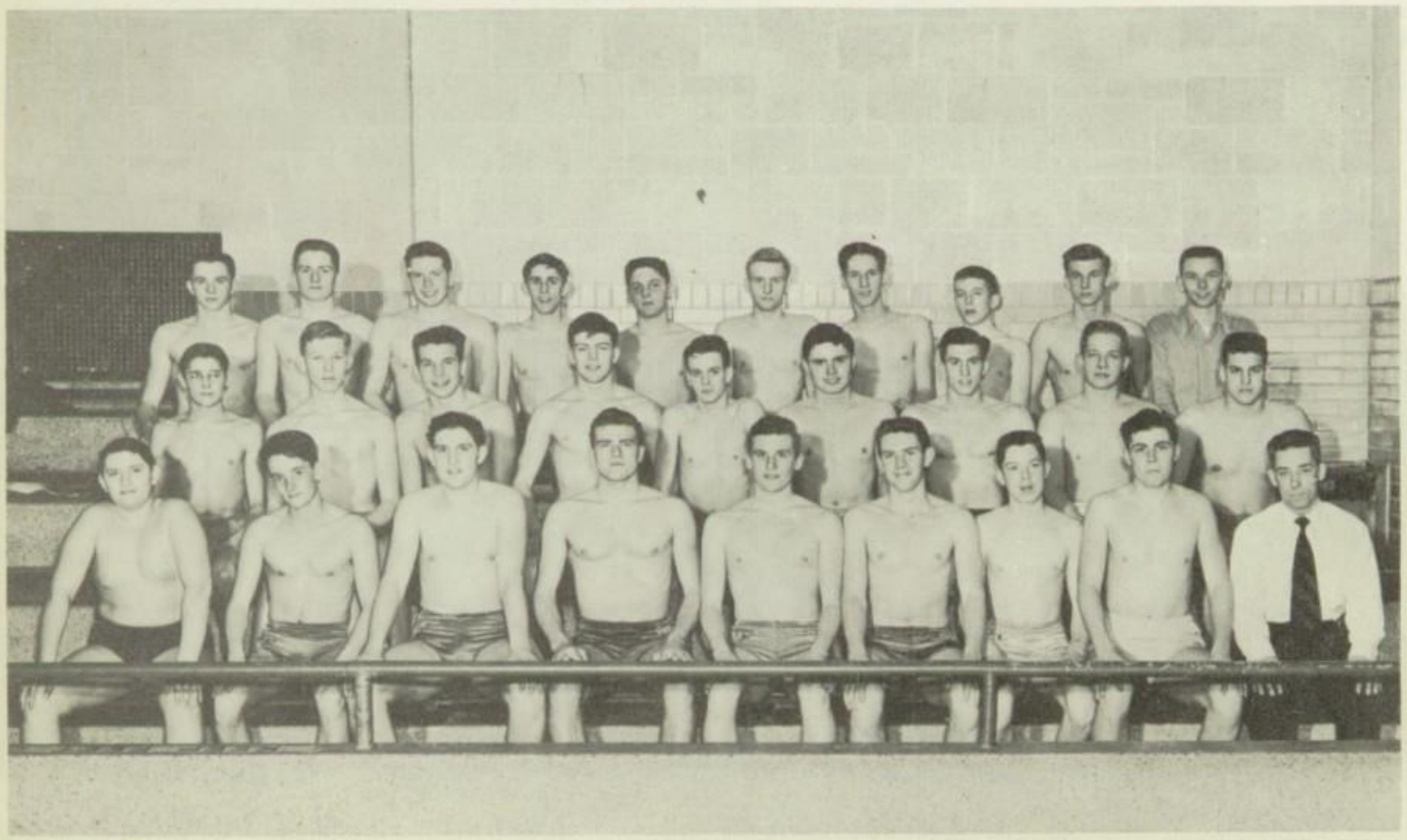
The twin defeats were at the hands of Pontiac and Ferndale. However, the early-season loss to Ferndale was avenged later when the Railsplitters were nosed out 43-41 here, and again in the thrilling League meet 70-66 in the Ferndale pool.

Don Goldsmith, ace 200 yard freestyler, was elected captain. Out of a possible 150 points in his three years of competition, "Corky" amassed 146.

The 200 yard freestyle relay quartet, with varying personnel but usually Fremody, Joslyn, Newman and Osterbeck, broke records in almost every meet and was the deciding factor in dual and League meets.

Coach J. Jay Myers has not only taken three League championships in three years but has also won the same number in cross country, a record of six crowns in half as many years, and one that should stand a long time.

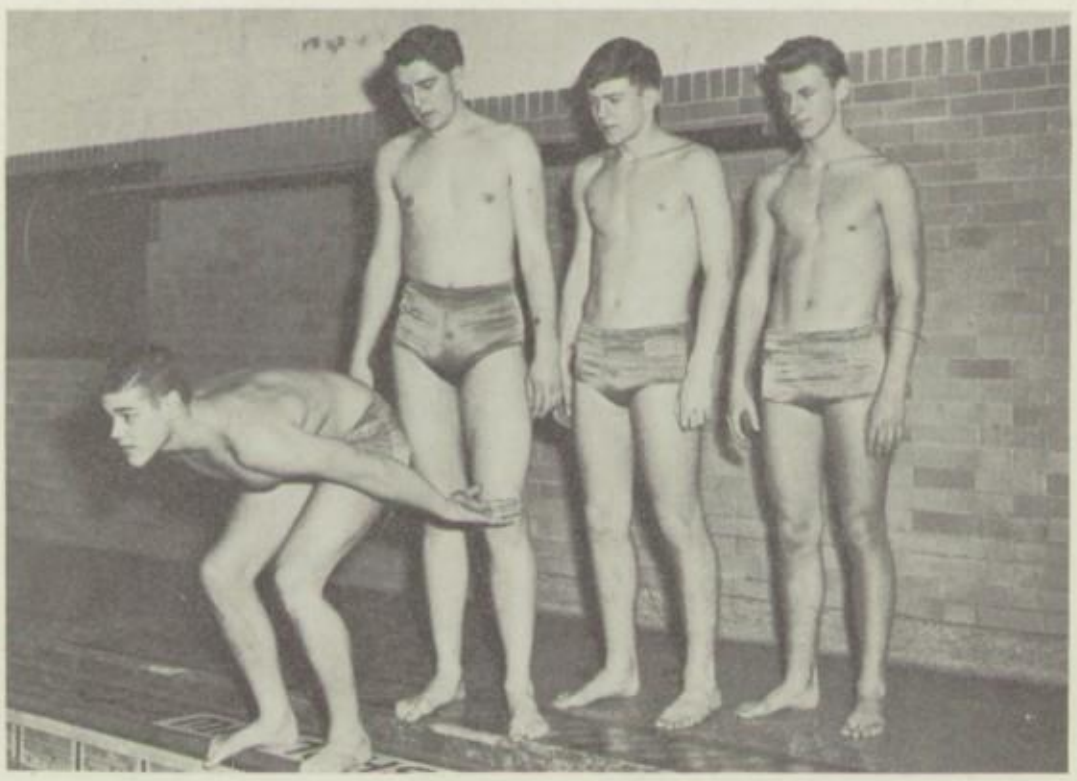
FRONT ROW: B. Duncan, R. Spademan, A. Fremody, B. Lake, Captain D. Goldsmith, T. Luscombe, P. Ashton, J. Meyer, Coach J. J. Myers. SECOND ROW: G. Yates, T. Averill, G. Fletcher, J. Newman, F. Page, T. Garrison, B. Dodds, B. Anderson, M. Joslyn. TOP ROW: B. Thalacker, P. Wood, A. Dennison, T. Schwartz, C. Kallen. L. Coleman, D. Perry, K. Lewis, G. Osterbeck, P. Welty, manager.

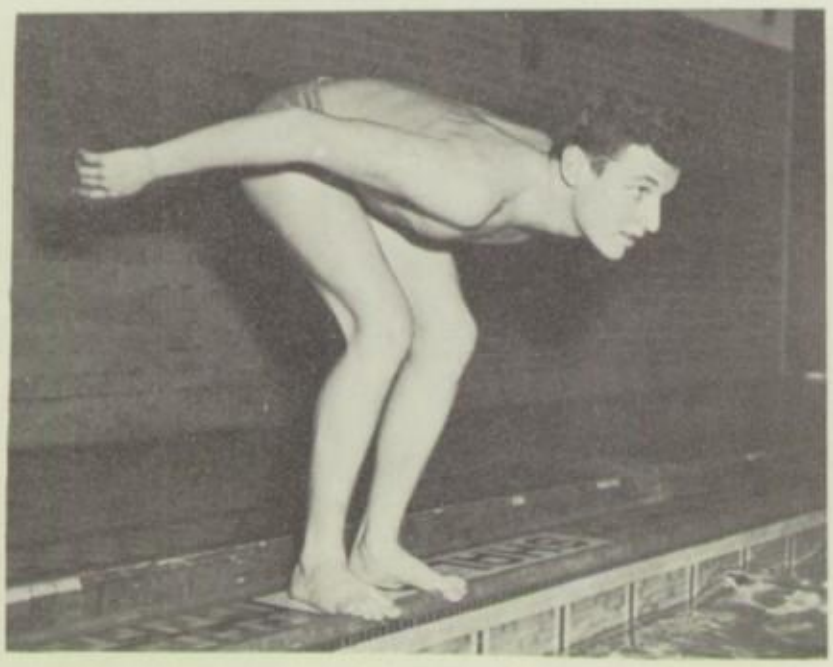


Tank Season

THE EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE MEET
(Ferndale Pool)

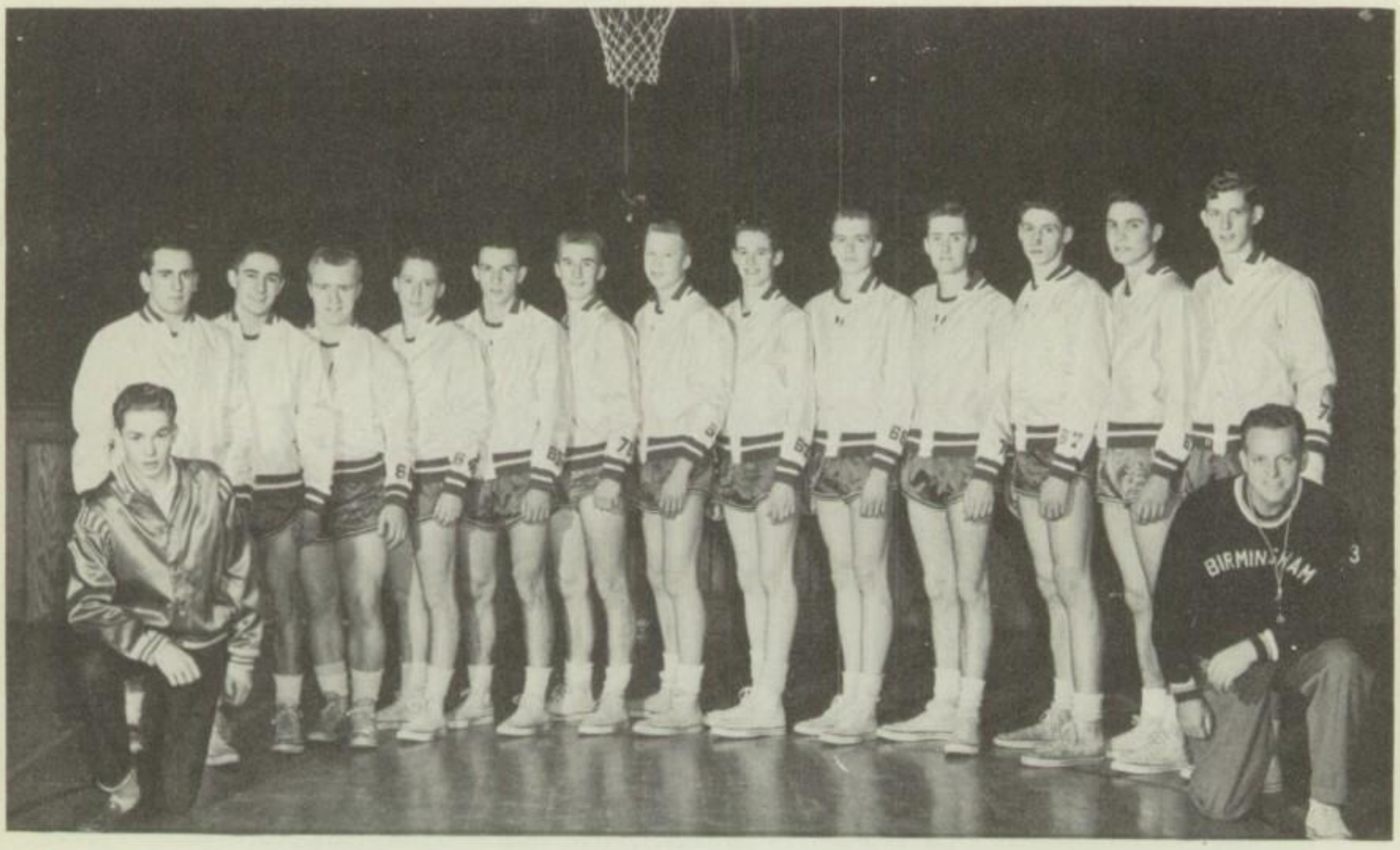
Birmingham	70
East Detroit	(No team entered)
Ferndale	66
Hazel Park	45
Mt. Clemens	44
Port Huron	7





The 1950-'51 Dual Meet Season

Birmingham	Opponents	Score
53	Hazel Park	31
35	Ferndale	45
51	Mt. Clemens	33
54	Ypsilanti	30
43	Ferndale	41
65	Port Huron	17
36	Pontiac	48
48	Hazel Park	36
46	Ypsilanti	38
44	Trenton	40
475		359



G. Rockwell, mgr. S. Scheifele, Captain D. Halpin, T. Tracy, B. Wilkinson, P. Phillips, C. Ganley, J. Pike, T. McKinley, B. Harper, M. Malarney, A. Fairbanks, G. Clarke, B. Wall, Coach Lloyd Cooper.

The Season In Retrospect

Though the basketball season is now history, it will always be enjoyable to recall some of the highlights of the Maples' 1950-'51 campaign.

Outstanding, at least in the players' opinion, was the three-day road trip taken by Coach Cooper and 12 varsity players. Leaving the day before Christmas vacation began, the Maples opened their season against Grand Rapids Union; after playing on equal terms for three quarters, Birmingham lost the game 45-52. The next night the Maples encountered Greenville, Coach Cooper's old home town, and had little difficulty in winning 67-52.

Thereafter the Maples experienced a hot and cold season with 12 wins as against six losses. But they managed to rewrite the record books in virtually every scoring department. Lanky Barry Wall won a place for himself in the Hall of Fame by establishing a trio of new records. His 291 points for the 15 games of the regular season surpassed Chuck Murray's 223 for the same number of games in 1947; and his total of 335 for 18 eclipsed Chuck's 274 in 21 games. Barry also set a new individual single-game scoring record when he made 35 points against East Detroit to top the old mark of 32 set by John McDonald against Rochester in 1939. He also managed to stand second in freethrow accuracy with a .670 percentage.

Still another mark was set when the Maples trounced Redford Union 87-38 for a new team single-game scoring record, smashing the old one by an even dozen points. The old mark of 75 was set against Rochester in 1939. Records back to 1918 are not available, but it is safe to say that the 1951 Maples were one of the highest scoring teams in the history of the school.

In Eastern Michigan League competition the Maroons won seven and lost three, finishing second behind co-champions Ferndale and Port Huron. Ferndale was the only team to beat the Maroons twice, taking the first game here 53-42 and the second on their own floor 49-36.

Highlighting League play, however, was the Maples' 51-42 victory over Port Huron on

the Big Red's own floor, followed by a 72-42 win over East Detroit in the last game for the mid-year graduating seniors George Clarke, Paul Phillips, and Bill Wilkinson. The Maples lost one more League game, a 40-48 loss to Port Huron here.

Opening the tournament play with a 54-27 victory over Berkley, the Maples went on to defeat a good Clawson team 42-31 to cop their seventh District championship in as many years. Drawing a bye in the first round of the Regional tournament at Pontiac, the flu-ridden Maples were eliminated in the second round by Farmington 63-48.

In recognition of his aggressive, out-to-win play throughout the season, Don Halpin was elected captain of the squad. The "Tiger" was second to Wall in total number of points scored with 141 in 13 games. Because of injuries, he did not get into the Grand Rapids Union and BHS Alumni games. He finished fourth in freethrow accuracy with .538.

Tom Tracy was winner of the Birmingham freethrow award with a .707 percentage, the highest in the life of the award which was established in 1946.

The members of the varsity squad, many of whom had played together since the fourth grade, who ended their high school playing days were seniors Barry Wall, Don Halpin, Art Fairbanks, Tom McKinley, Matt Malarney, Jerry Pike, Barry Harper, Joe O'-Connor and Dave Hunt.

The reserves' season under Coach Bob Nyquist was a fairly successful one. They won 12 and lost three. From their ranks must come almost the entire Maple varsity next year since Tom Tracy and Stuart Scheifele are the only veterans who are holdovers from the 1951 team.

FRONT ROW: B. Deloria, K. Smith, N. Sharples, R. Sanders, D. Jones, B. Wentz; BACK ROW: J. McFarlane, M. Schlaack, T. Tjaarda, D. Emery, R. Miller.

A Matter of Record

Birmingham scored 937 points to opponents' 775, averaging 52 points per game to 43 for opponents. Barry Wall set a new season scoring record of 291 points for 15 games, an average of 19.4 per game. He added 44 points in three tournament games for an 18 game record of 335, or 18.6 average. Barry also established a new individual single-game scoring record of 35 points. A new team scoring mark for a single game was set against Redford Union at 87 points, erasing the old mark of 75 points against Rochester in 1939.

Varsity players are:, TOP: Barry Wall, Coach Cooper, Art Fairbanks, Jerry Pike, Captain Don Halpin; CENTER: Paul Phillips, Stuart Scheifele; BOTTOM: Bill Wilkinson, Tom Tracy, Barry Harper, Tom McKinley, George Clarke, Matt Malarney.

The Season Record

BIRMINGHAM	OPPONENT	OP. SCORE
	Pre-Season Road Trip	
45	Grand Rapids Union	52
67	Greenville	52
	Regular Season Play	
45	B.H.S. Alumni	51
42	*Ferndale	53
37	*Mt. Clemens	35
60	*Hazel Park	38
56	Redford Union	47
51	*Port Huron	42
72	*East Detroit	42
36	*Ferndale	49
60	*Mt. Clemens	39
50	*Hazel Park	30
40	*Port Huron	48
87	Redford Union	38
45	*East Detroit	34
	District Tournament	
54	Berkley	27
42	Clawson	31
	Regional Tournament	
48	**Farmington**	63

*Eastern Michigan League games

FRONT ROW: J. Dodds, P. Plumstead, B. Kanold, N. Stoll, Captain J. Ross, H. Murray, E. Heizer, D. Dean, E. Matus, H. Liverance; SECOND ROW: R. Nightingale, B. Harper, R. Phillips, C. Tyson, C. Hendrix, J. Bachman, C. Ackerman, B. Spence, B. Hardy; THIRD ROW: A. Fairbanks, K. Worde, G. Hague, G. Rockwell, R. Horne, B. Pope, R. Facer, L. Minor; FOURTH Row: D. Bowen, D. Sale, E. Davison, P. Wolff, B. Deloria, P. Welty, R. Hindley, J. Newman, J. Brennen; TOP ROW: T. Carlson, mgr., J. Kubacka, T. Lenane, S. Leslie, A. Dennison, D. Scott, B. Dodds, S. Peck, D. Hunt, mgr., Coach L. Cooper.

1950 Cinder Season

Because of the wet weather which kept tracks under water throughout the circuit, the Maples competed in only two of their half-dozen dual meets, trouncing Cranbrook 65-1/6—43-5/6 and edging Mt. Clemens 55—54 there. They lost to Ferndale for the first time in years, getting a 40—69 beating.

Though the Maples were defending champions in the Central Michigan Relays at Mt. Pleasant, they were able to do no better than fourth place. Due to tremendous loss by graduation of the 1949 stars, this was not a big surprise.

The Regionals were run off at Ferndale, and again the Maples were defending champions. This time they managed to repeat, taking six of 13 first places. Dash man Joe Ross scooted the 100 yards in :10.2, tying the school record. He also won the 200 yard dash in :21.3. (Yes, it's 200 at Ferndale, not 220) Eric Heizer took the 440, and Howie Liverance won the gold medal in the high jump. Birmingham also won both the 880 and the medley relays in good times.

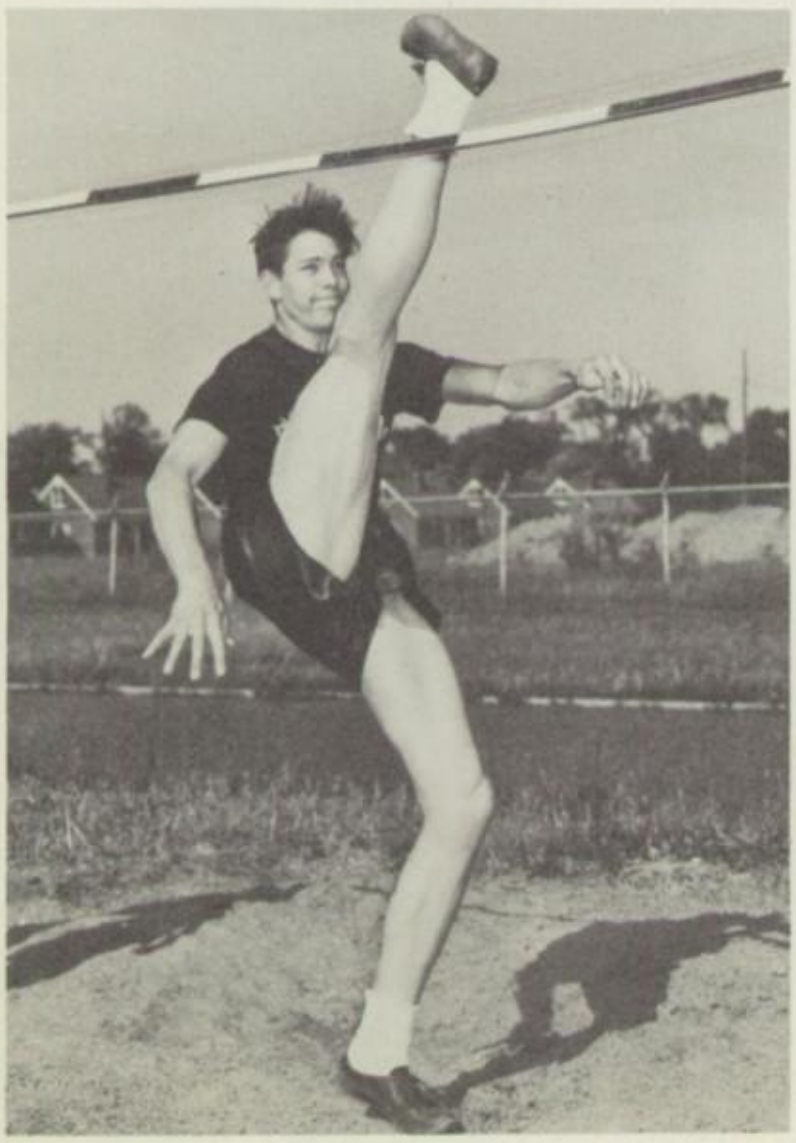
But most remarkable in this team's story was the State Meet. Just three boys combined their talents to win second place for the Maples. Sprinter Joe Ross took both the 100 and the 220 for an even dozen points; Eric Heizer won a rugged 440 for six; and Howie Liverance made the biggest 1/3 point in history to put the runnerup spot on ice for his team, which added up to 18-1/3 points to edge out Plymouth by just that fraction! Howie later tied the school's high jump record at six feet—a record that had stood since 1933. He did this at the Wayne Relays—another meet in which the Maples could not successfully defend their championship of 1949.

Dash Man

A three-year man, Joe tallied more points than any other man on the team. He was state champion in the 100 as a junior, and was the only double winner in Class B in 1950's state meet when he took both the century and the 220 crowns. He was undefeated in both these events in the 1950 season. He ran on the 1949 state championship 880 yard relay team which holds the school record. In the Regionals he stepped the 100 in :10.2 to tie the school record set in 1933. He made 12 of those 18-1/3 points that gave his school the runnerup place in the state meet. He is attending Michigan State College and should make good.

JOE ROSS

HOWARD LIVERANCE



High Jumper

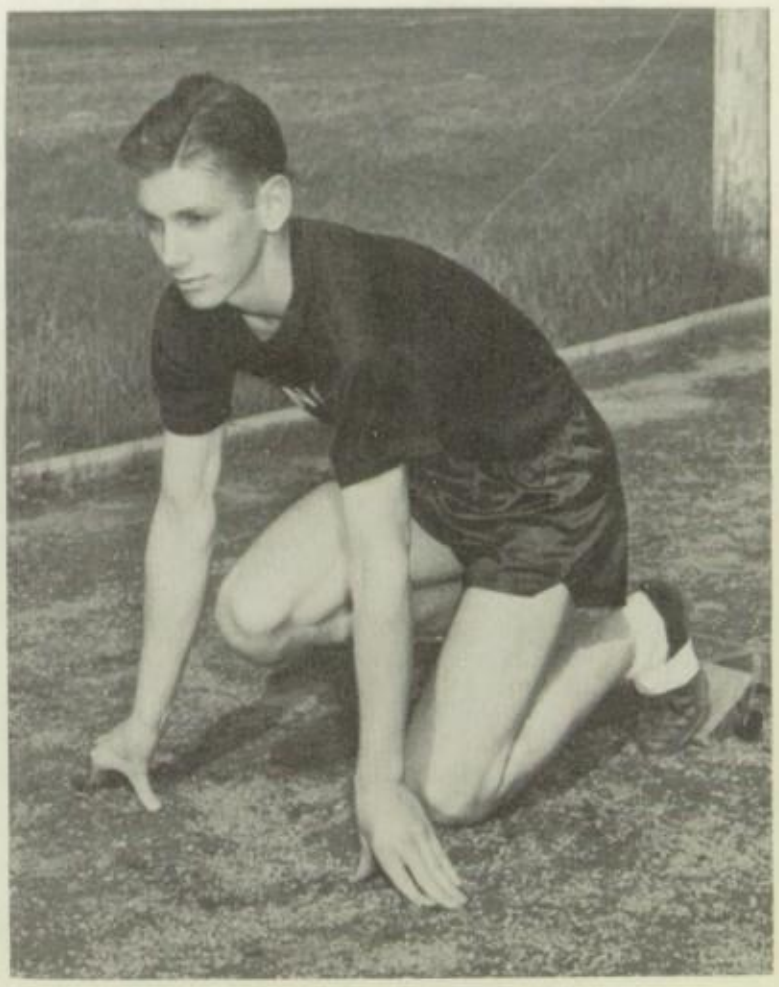
It was lucky for Birmingham when Howie decided to come out for track, a senior in his first season! Besides taking firsts in many dual meets and in the regionals, he wangled a third of a point in the high jump in the state meet to make all the difference between the runnerup spot and third-place Plymouth, the biggest 1/3 on record. But Howie really came into his own at the Wayne Relays when he topped the bar at six feet to tie the record set by Rex Oberbeck in 1933 and never since threatened. Howie is a student at the University of Michigan, where he played freshman basketball and plans to go out for track.

Coach Lloyd A. Cooper

COACH COOPER

Birmingham has an age-old tradition of superb track and field teams that have gained the school statewide recognition. Coach Cooper has ably carried on that tradition, coming to Birmingham in 1943-'44. In 1948 his track squad was runnerup for the state championship; in 1949 his team won the crown, and in 1950 again was runnerup.

Eric Heizer



QUARTER-MILER

A "stickler" for a rugged training program and proof that it paid off, Eric was the best 440 man in Michigan last year. His careful, skilled conditioning in tough practice sessions, his study of his event, and his flaming competitive spirit made him a topnotch track man. His state championship in the 440 won him the Zoellin Memorial Award—and a more rugged race for it has never been recorded. Eric is a student at Michigan State College. He should make the team event in fast competition.

FRONT ROW: T. Tracy, T. Maxwell, Captain D. Mott, K. MacQueen, P. Phillips, D. Halpin; SECOND ROW: C. Ganley, B. Nicholas, C. Wood, G. Peacock, G. Crawford, G. Shira; TOP ROW: J. Burton, G. Osterbeck, H. Peters, P. Wentworth, J. Pike, B. Wallace, B. Smith.

1950 Baseball

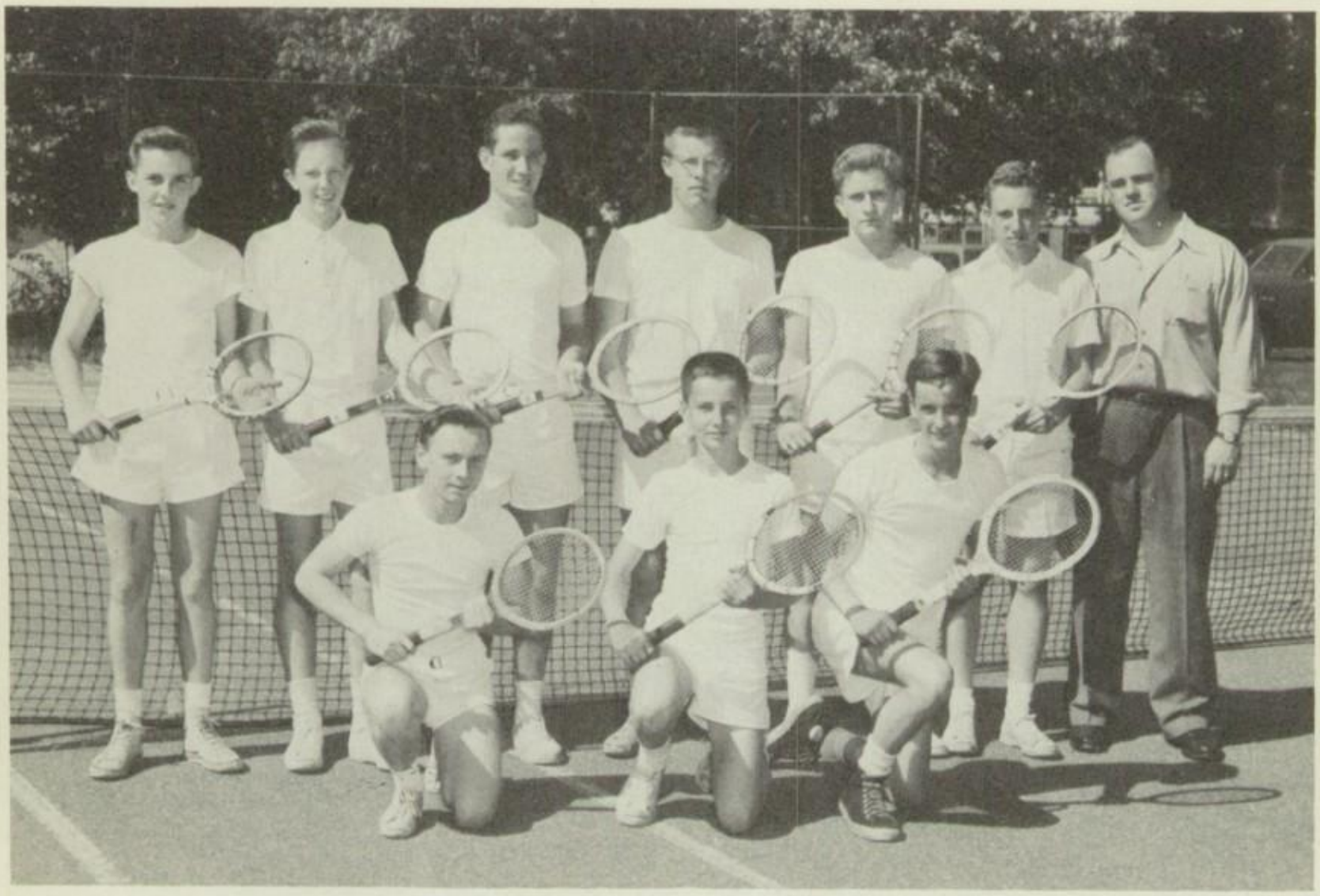
Birmingham experienced a mediocre season but showed fighting spirit in holding five of the lost games to a one-run margin. Winning only one out of nine scheduled games, the Maples finished in the Eastern Michigan League cellar for the second straight year.

The Maples scored their lone win at home against Port Huron 6-0. An unusual double play when the Maroons had the bases loaded let Mt. Clemens edge Birmingham 2-1. In a pitchers' duel between Tom Tracy and Rufe Beardsley, Cranbrook iced a 4-3 game by stealing home in the tenth inning.

The Mintling memorial award for most valuable player went to Paul Phillips, who had clouted out a .321 batting average. Coach Vincent Secontine piloted the team, and Dick Mott, third sacker, was elected captain.

SEASON RECORD

BIRMINGHAM	OPPONENT	Op. SCORE
1	Cranbrook	2
6	Port Huron	0
2	East Detroit	7
1	Mt. Clemens	2
3	Cranbrook	4
1	Ferndale	5
0	Hazel Park	1
9	Hazel Park	10



KNEELING: R. Beebe, P. Trees, R. Spademan; STANDING: D. Emery, W. Dare, Captain P. Savage, G. Bosworth, P. Wood, B. Wilkinson, Coach H. Newcomb.

Net Champions

The 1950 tennis team turned in a performance that showed the usual supremacy of Birmingham netters. In seven dual matches the Maples were unbeaten in League encounters but lost twice to Cranbrook.

Led by Captain Phil Savage with first place honors in singles, Birmingham won the Eastern Michigan League tennis championship for the second consecutive year. The doubles finals was an all-Birmingham event, with the duo Roger Beebe and George Bosworth gaining first place over Bill Wilkinson and Woody Dare.

The Maples also won the state regionals championship for the second straight year, with Savage runnerup in the singles and Beebe and Bosworth again edging Wilkinson and Dare in the doubles playoff. These five players went to the state finals, where Birmingham finished fourth behind the alert play of Wilkinson and Dare.

Coach Harold Newcomb successfully completed his third season as Maple tennis mentor. Lettermen for 1950 were Roger Beebe, Captain Phil Savage, Rich Spademan, Pete Trees, and Bill Wilkinson.

SEASON TENNIS RECORD

BIRMINGHAM		OPPONENT
5	East Detroit	0
4	Port Huron	1
2	Cranbrook	3
4	Mt. Clemens	1
1	Cranbrook	4
4	Hazel Park	1

Regionals at Dearborn

BIRMINGHAM	**11.5**
Cranbrook	8.75
Lapeer	2.75
Plymouth	.75
Rochester	0.0

(Class B teams only)

EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE

Birmingham	**12.75**	Mt. Clemens	2.75
Ferndale	4.0	East Detroit	0.0
Port Huron	3.5	Hazel Park	0.0

Golf Champions

The Maple golf squad made up of four returning lettermen ended a successful but disappointing 1950 season. The quartet started with six straight wins, the first two played in rain and snow. Against Mt. Clemens the boys turned in a brilliant 325 total, 14 strokes lower than the winning score in the 1949 state meet.

Pontiac snapped the Maple's winning streak at North Hills; with the Maples six up at the end of the first nine, the boys "blew up" and dropped 19 strokes to the Chiefs in the second round.

A satisfying victory was that over Shrine, later Class B state champs, by a score of 330 to 333. Chuck Olin's 74 was the lowest ever posted by a Maple over a par 70 course.

In the regionals at Flint the quartet posted 359, good enough for the championship. But in the state meet at Port Huron, the Maples finished out of the money.

The Maples topped their season by winning the Eastern Michigan League crown which had been held by Port Huron three years. So the season shows eight wins, one defeat in dual matches, with a League and a Regional championship. Much credit goes to Coach John Simonds.

KNEELING: Captain R. Israel, A. Fremody, S. Scheifele; STANDING: Coach J. Simonds, B. Lake, C. Olin, L. Miller, T. Printz, J. Wallace.

Dear Pink,

Ill awayp remember your joking way, thanks for all the jokes you laughed at of mine. I'm sure you'll be a wonderful girl in college as you have been in ~~High~~ school - I hope you realize what an asset you've been to our class and club, say nothing of any of the other activities you joined. Its too bad you didit pick the best school (Wisconsin, watch!) but I guess Michigan will do —

Love, Hop

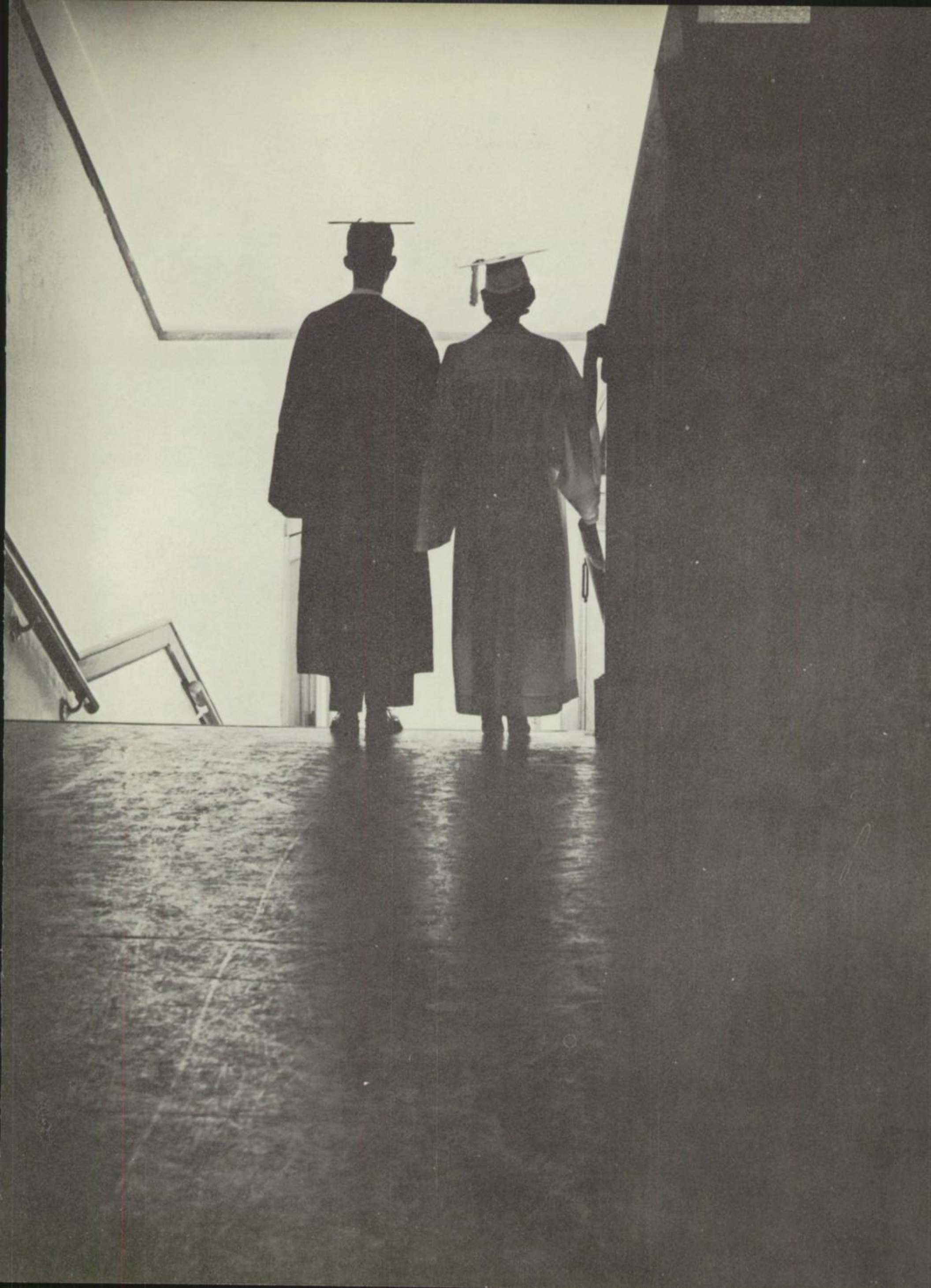
ΔΒΣ

P.S. On Wisconsin!

P.P.S. Just wanted you to know that this was my picture →

Seniors and Honors

High school days are nearly ended,
Unknown ways ahead loom near;
Hidden away in all senior hearts—
Fond memories of each fleeting year.



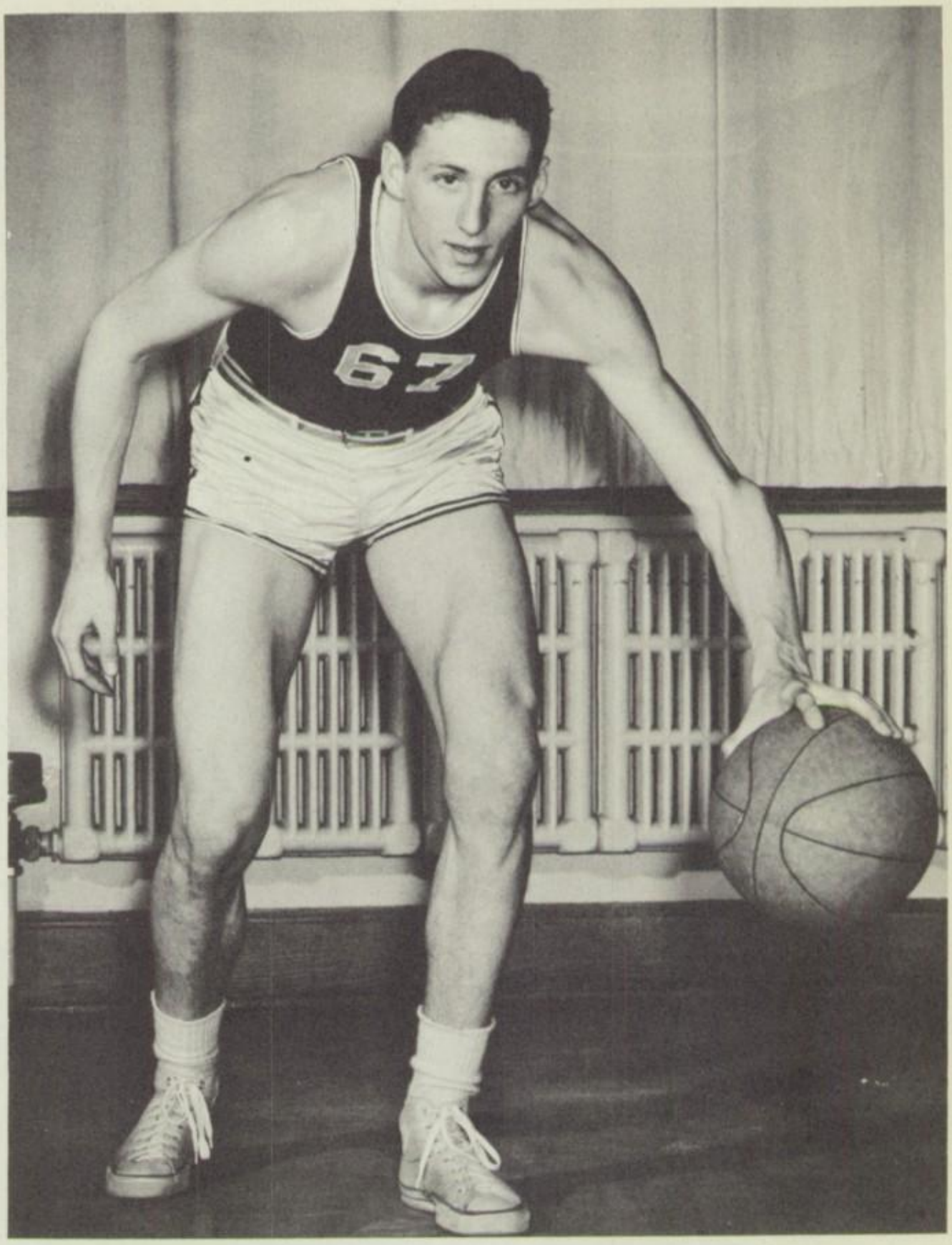
National Honor Society

ROW 1: E. A. Hubbard, Robin Renfrew, Mary Richards, George Bosworth, Margaret Elliott, Joe Kubacka, Mrs. Janet Garland; ROW 2: Mary Drake, Sue Mason, Sara Stringer, Marilyn Hart, Barbara Hubbard, Sue Swartz; ROW 3: Ann Morrow, Jane Woodhouse, Lester Colbert, Joe Bachman, Grover Farnsworth, Bill Aikens, Nancy Wilson.

A highly prized honor is the recognition that comes with election to the National Honor Society, membership in which is a mark of distinction. Semi-annually members are chosen on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. The national constitution stipulates that only 15 per cent of the senior and five per cent of the junior class may be elected. Members may compete for a 400 dollar scholarship to any accredited college in the United States. For the first time a Baldwin student, George Bosworth, took the competitive examination for the scholarships; he received one of the highest scores in the nation.

Quill and Scroll

Election to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, is one of the highest honors attainable in any high school. Coming as a fitting climax to years of service, effort, and "distinguished work on publications," election to this society is something to which many aspire but few attain. Recommendations are made by the faculty adviser in charge of publications to the Society headquarters at Northwestern University, where final selection is made. A gold key is the insignia of membership. This year there are five persons who earned election to Quill and Scroll. They are Robin Renfrew, Ann Morrow, Criss Adams, Barbara Stradinger, and Bill Aikens. Mary Lou Gregory received the Baldwin Publications Award.



Johnson Memorial Award Winner

Rightfully considered the highest honor conferred by the school, the Johnson Memorial Award has as its 1951 recipient one of the most versatile men to appear on the scene in some time.

Need a miler, or perhaps an end for the football squad? Lacking a president for your organization? Just follow the beaten path to Art Fairbanks' door, and chances are that he'll answer your request with a thoughtful "Sure." And sure it is the job will be handled well.

A starter on both the football and basketball squads as a junior, Art's sports record goes all the way back to his sophomore year when he earned his track letter as a miler and broad jumper. He has accumulated seven varsity letters, an enviable record in itself.

Besides his athletics and good average scholarship, Art has made time to serve the school in many extra-curricular capacities. Besides serving in lesser offices, Art was president of the Assembly Club and of his social club and was active in Student Congress.

Mr. Music

Ask anyone who is tops in musical ability in our school. The answer will always be Ronnie Phillips. Ronnie has compiled an enviable record at district and state festivals. His real passion for music should make him an excellent music teacher.

While Ronnie has rigidly followed his musical career, he made himself known in other school activities. Leadership is an important trait, and Ronnie has proved he has this vital quality, serving as an officer in all four of his high school classes as freshman and sophomore treasurer and junior president. He is vice president of his graduating class, and he served in that office in Student Congress.

He has contributed to sports not only as a participant but also as a willing adviser. He is interested in the progress of others because he is a team player, not an individual star. Ronnie has earned three letters in cross-country and three in track. Above all, Ronnie still flashes that friendly smile which has made him one of the most popular boys in school.

Miss Music

Personality plus! A trite phrase, perhaps but an apt one for Ann Morrow, Who's Who material since the day she entered high school. Anne literally sang her way into the hearts of Baldwin students with solo and choir since sophomore days. She is now a member of the Don Large Youth Chorus on WJR. Her professional performance as Emily in **Our Town** proved her acting ability in a dramatic role.

As co-editor of this Piper with three years' service on the staff, she had a job requiring responsibility, patience, and industry. Ann handled it so well, she's earned Quill and Scroll for distinguished work.

Ann also was elected to National Honor Society in her junior year. As a cheerleader she proved her versatility and sparkle. She is consistently friendly to all and always willing to take on another job.

Man in a Million

Speak of leaders and mention of Joe Bachman is very likely to enter the conversation. With his natural ease in handling people and, probably more important, his almost fanatical desire to serve and serve well, Joe has earned the place he holds among the "Greats" of Baldwin.

Known for his modest smile and engaging manner, Joe has at one time or another been the work horse of nearly every organization in school. As president of Student Congress, he earned a reputation for efficiency and dependability that was augmented by his fine job as president of the 1951 Washington Group.

Joe served in Assembly Club three years. A combination of activities and brains made him a natural for the National Honor Society. But ability to wield a gavel is just one of his many talents. A fine hurdler, he earned his track letter as a junior, and skiing is a favorite sport.

Joe's sincerity has earned the respect of everyone. "Any job worth doing at all is worth doing well," is Joe's philosophy, and he has sold us all on this principle.

Miss D. A. R.

Marilyn Hart's eighteenth birthday was a never to be forgotten day. She received the D.A.R. Award and a twenty five dollar check as runner up in the state Good Citizen Contest. To top the day she received notice that she had won a renewable yearly scholarship to Michigan State, the college of her choice.

Marvelous ability as a public speaker, Student Congress, Assembly Club, and National Honor Society Membership—these are some rungs on her ladder to success. She was the second girl ever to be nominated for the presidency of Student Congress and ably served a term as president of C.T.A. Besides her many school activities, Marilyn's salesmanship is demonstrated at Campbell's Village Store every afternoon.

Sincerity, graciousness, a ready smile, and a sparkling personality remarkable for poise: these are Marilyn's chief attributes.

Jack-of-All-Trades

Leader, student, statesman: Combine these with a few more attributes, and you have a jack-of-all-trades who masters them all. Throughout the past three years Bill has proved himself one of the most conscientious and ability-laden members of his class. Whether he was presiding over Congress as its president, handling the finances of the Assembly Club and publications, writing the football and basketball stories, or compiling a scholastic record warranting membership in the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, Bill proved his versatility and worth. When the time came to elect members of the senior class to a place in Who's Who, "Aik" was a logical recipient of an honor just deserved.

"Pretty is as Pretty Does"

With the winning smile and sparkling brown eyes, Robin Renfrew captivated our school from the day she entered its doors. Robin's lively enthusiasm has animated most realms of school life, for her interested participation includes almost every activity.

Into her capable hands have fallen many demanding responsibilities. Co-editor of this '51 Piper, she also worked for Assembly Club and Student Congress, even serving a term as Eastern Michigan Conference secretary. Maple teams are cheered by Robin wearing her cheerleader letter.

An unbeatable combination of beauty and brains, Robin is one of the three senior "queens," and made both National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Class of January 1951

Bill Lanham

Paul Phillips

Charles Johnson

Norma Sarasin

Adelaide Mitchell

Louis Cunniff

Frank Poole

Donna Alstrom

Joyce Bilodeau

Bill Wilkinson

John Donnelly

Donna Abbott

Janice Porter

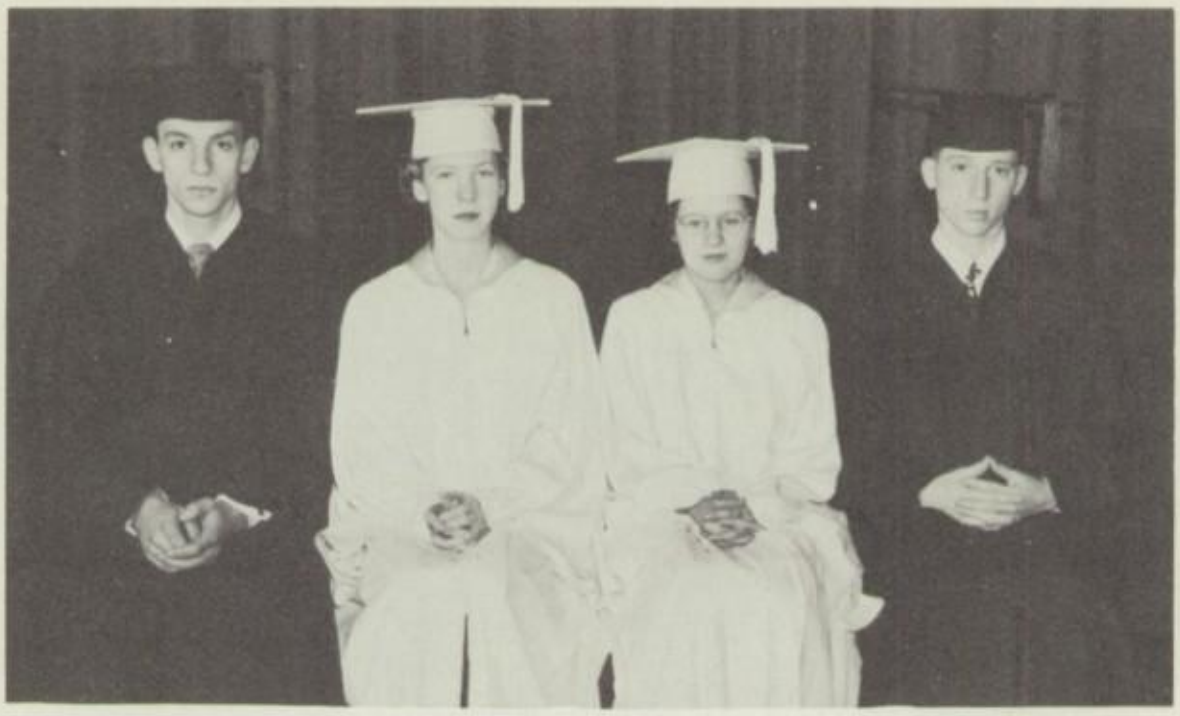
Herbert Hopkins

Marilyn Begg

Harry Groves

Bill Powers

Tom Bell

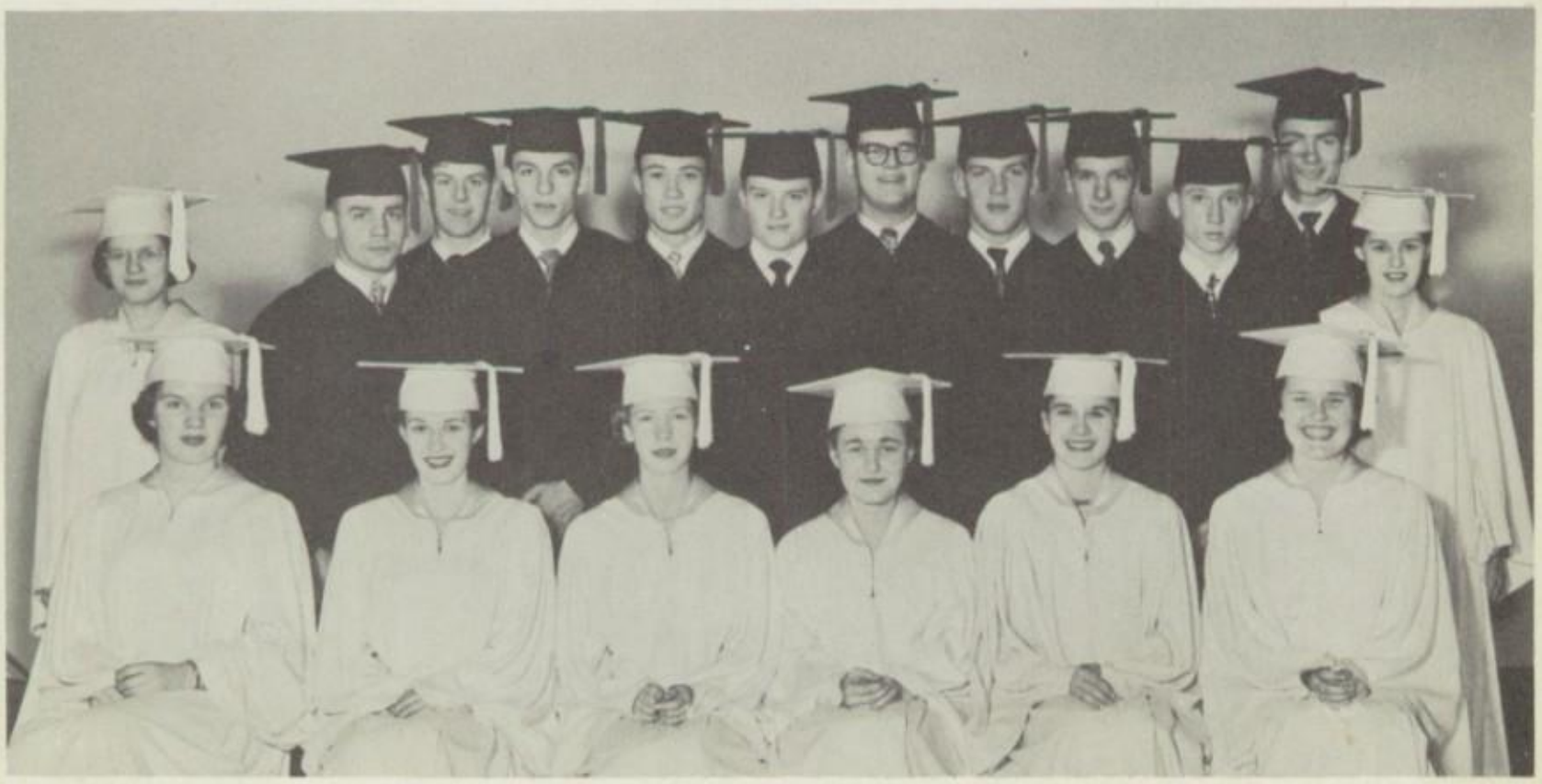


CLASS OF JANUARY 1951

Officers of the last midyear class to graduate from Birmingham schools were Paul Phillips, vice president; Donna Abbott, secretary; Joyce Bilodeau, treasurer; Bill Wilkinson, president.

It is hoped that the January and June classes of 1951 will be the last to graduate from old Baldwin, which will then become an elementary school, while the high school will move to the magnificent new building. However that may be, this was Baldwin's last January class, a tiny one of 18 students.

Girls: Joyce Bilodeau, Adelaine Mitchell, Janice Porter, Donna Abbott, Marilyn Begg, Kathy Hyland, Donna Alstrom, Norma Sarasin; Boys: Frank Poole, Chas. Johnson, Paul Phillips, Louis Cunniff, Tom Bell, Bill Power, John Donnelly, Bill Lanham, Bill Wilkinson, Harry Groves. (Not in picture: Herb Hopkins.)



Class of

George Bosworth

Ronnie Phillips

Roy Horne

Ann Morrow

Robin Renfrew

George Clarke

Jack Lewis

Mary Lou Gregory

Peg Hallock

Don Halpin

Joe Kubacka

Barbara Stradinger

Charlotte Wiley

Bill Aikens

Jane Woodhouse

Barbara Hubbard

Criss Adams

Dave Beatty

June 1951

Ann Spademan

Richard Spademan

Bob Pope

Marilyn Hart

Sue Swartz

Joe Bachman

Don Goldsmith

Mary Hopkins

Nancy Wilson

Gordon Shira

Lester Colbert

Jane Kohr

Margaret Elliott

Grover Farnsworth

Art Fairbanks

Sue Mason

Mary Richards

Carver Hendrix

Joyce Begg

Paul Trichel

Karin Oldberg

Arvid Kallen

Peggy Perkin

John Burton

Barbara Rosborough

Jim Lurkins

Mark Kraus

Gerry Ganley

Mary Bowden

Matt Malarney

George Rockwell

Jean Hunter

Mary Beth Wiesler

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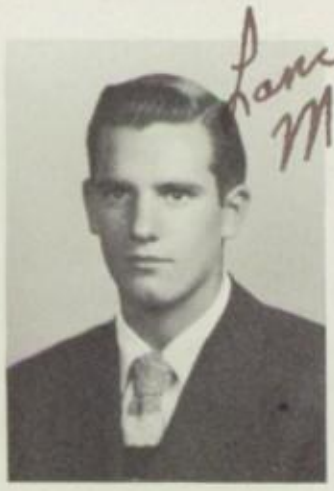

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Lucille Wolf

Audrey Brown

Gwen Uppleger

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John Brennen

Velma Harris

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Jan Kindley

Nancy Squiers

John Bowie

Sue Manning

Ronnie Nightingale

Sara Stringer

Tom Luscombe

Nancy Havermale

Mary Bushnell

Peggy Ann Reed

Barry Harper

Don Westerby

Beverly Hammond

Pat McGinnis

Bob Dunbar

Susan Fricker

Pete Welty

Larry Peck

Avis Murphy

Marilyn Scheel

Benson Lake

Barbara Averill

Richard Hindley

Georgia Roehm

Harry Frantz

Melvin Green

Marilea Kleinert

Betty Timmerman

Chuck Tyson

Glenn Hague

Margaret Ireland

Joanne Sproule

Tom Carlson

Pat Bezanson

Don Stratton

Pat Luhrs

Dwight Allen

Jane Seymour

Roger Rummel

John Sheldon

Rita Wyatt

Joan Robertson

Fred Pfeiffer

Herbert Kirby

Willis Wright

Kaye Rossman

Jerry Adrean

Geraldine House

Betty Hood

Dale Baber

Charles Harris

Sally Carrier

Dearl Keener

Joey Neff

Jim St. Jean

Pat Bolz

Warren Silverthorn

Neil Ege

Joanne Phillips

Don Davis

Lynne Davison

Judy Smith

Bob Graf

Megan Couty

Dan Crawford

John Naylon

Mary Robertson

George Jafano

John Meyer

Chuck Wood

Gordon Converse

Ann Averill

Dick Nyberg

Phyllis Spurlock

Pete Gryson

Don Michaelson

Alysanne Dove

Paul Miller

Dick Crowell

Al Fremody

Ted Simetz

David Chalmers

Jerry Sarasin

Loel Wright

Joyce Thomas

Dick Taracks

Jerry Pike

Jack Wallace

Eva Stone

Roger Beebe

Elizabeth Cole

Don Evans

Ronald Facer

Donald Jauss

Roy Aulph

Midge Wilkins

Pat Olmstead

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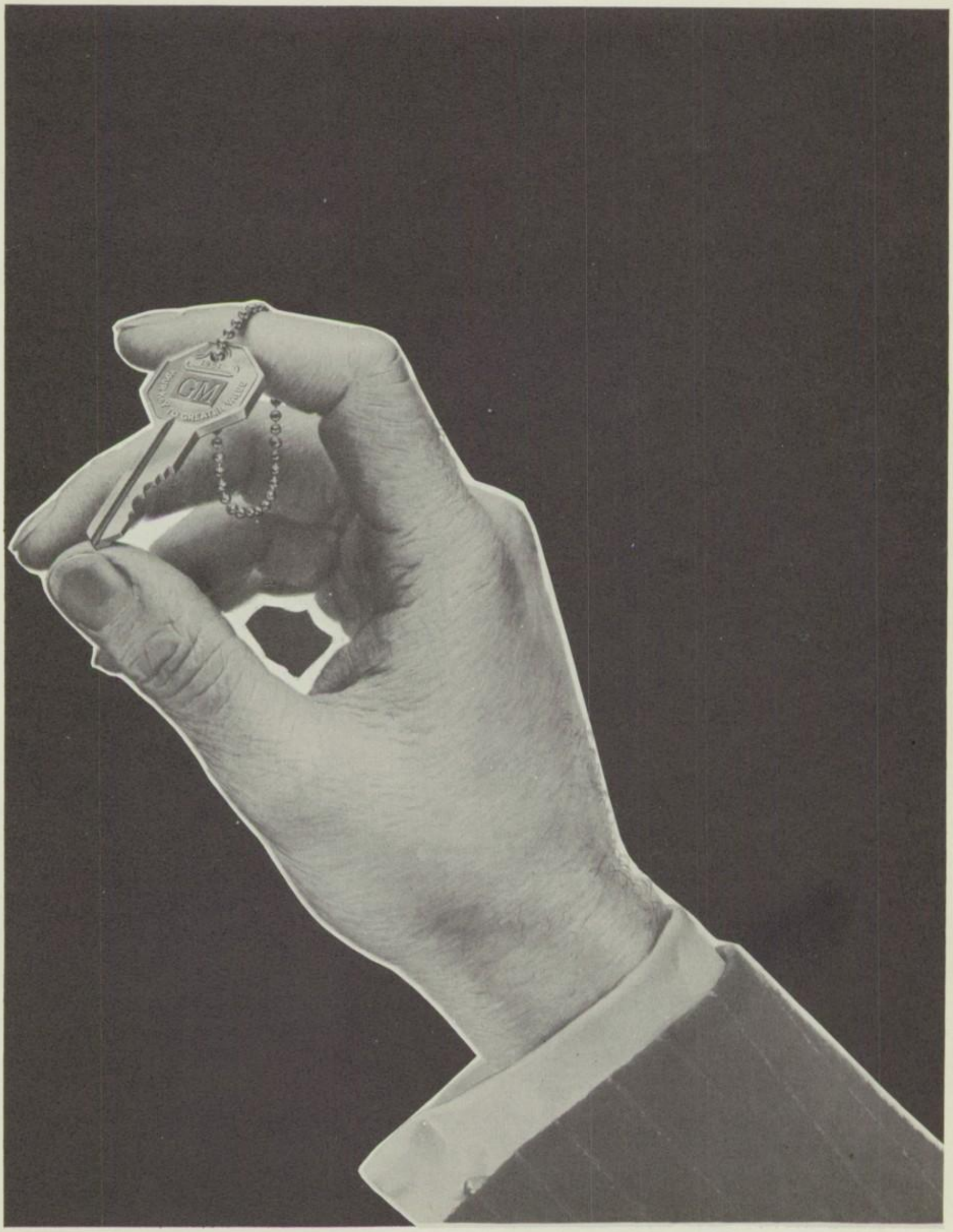
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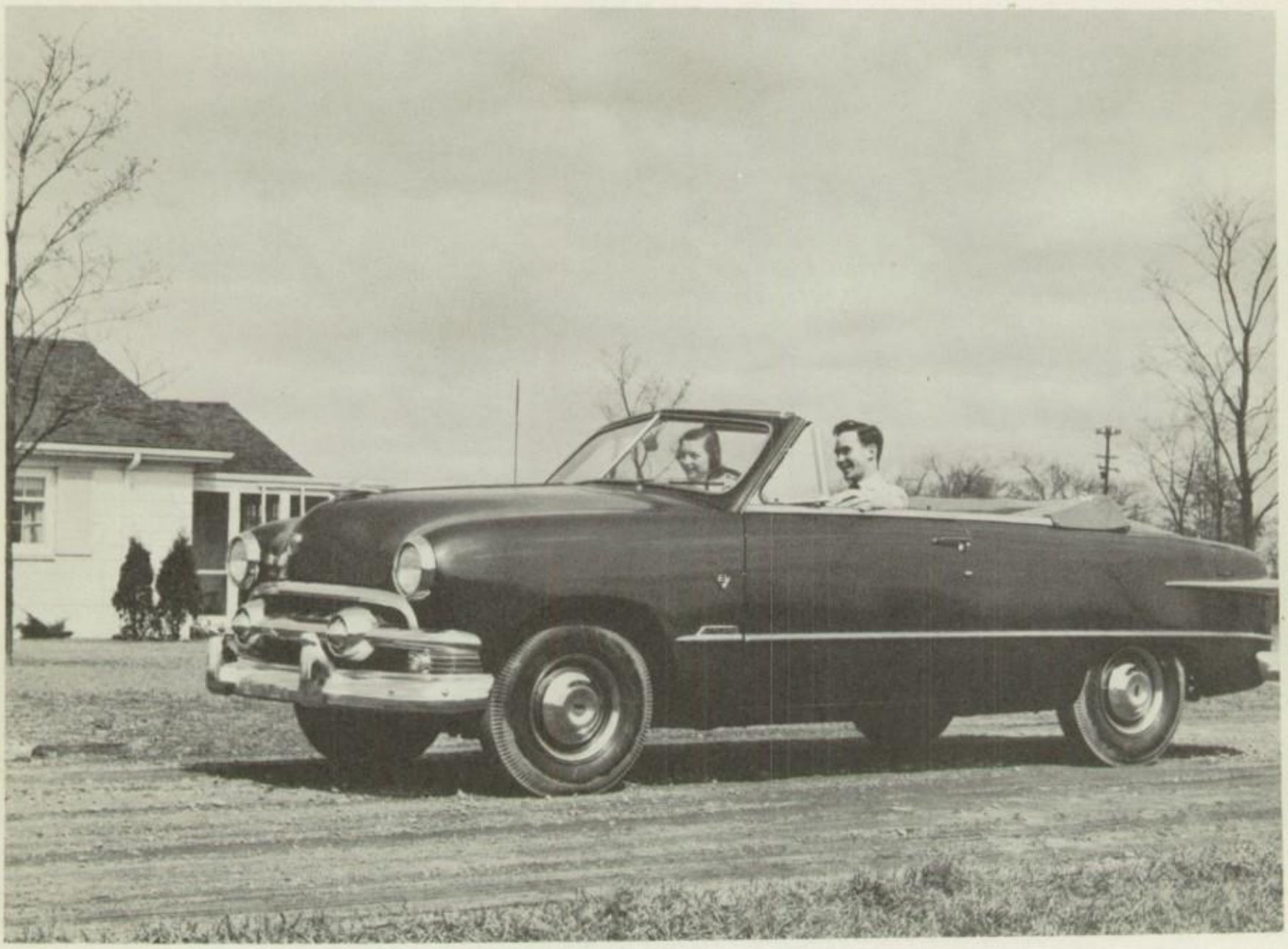

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Around the Cracker Barrel ---

One of the greatest pleasures older people get out of life is in giving advice to the young. Advice being the cheapest—and most plentiful—of all commodities, it is seldom refused under any circumstance. But just watch the face of an oldster when he catches some youngster off guard. He beams as he expounds, grimaces, as he preaches, scowls as he becomes sage, yet through it all you can see that his enjoyment is supreme.

Just twenty-five years ago—and that will classify me as an oldster at once—I was caught in a predictament suffered at some time or other by all students. I was unprepared. And when the dignified judge, who was teaching a class in the law of evidence, called upon me to recite the facts and conclusions of a certain case, I was forced to tell him of my state of unpreparedness. Looking down from the raised platform on which he sat, peering over the top of his quaint half-moon glasses, the kindly judge asked just why we weren't ready. We told him we just didn't have time, which was very likely the whole truth.

He then stood up, pushed back his chair, shook back his heavy white hair from his forehead, and replied: "Young man, you have nothing but time." And as the years have sped past one by one, ten by ten, I have often thought of the very fine advice I once received from the old judge.

For, as young people, we literally have nothing but time. We have time, when life is young, to dream dreams, to make plans, to prepare ourselves, to learn to think, to become kindly, to make a great foundation upon which our future lives can be built. When we're young we have time to meet the great thinkers, the great poets, the great leaders, through the medium of good books. When we're young we have the time to hear music clearly, we have time to become enraptured with color—whether from an artist's brush or in Nature.

When we're young we have time to learn to love our fellow man. We have time to be courteous and kind, to live a part of our lives for others. We then have time to remember and cultivate all of these little niceties of demeanor and character which make for a truly fine person.

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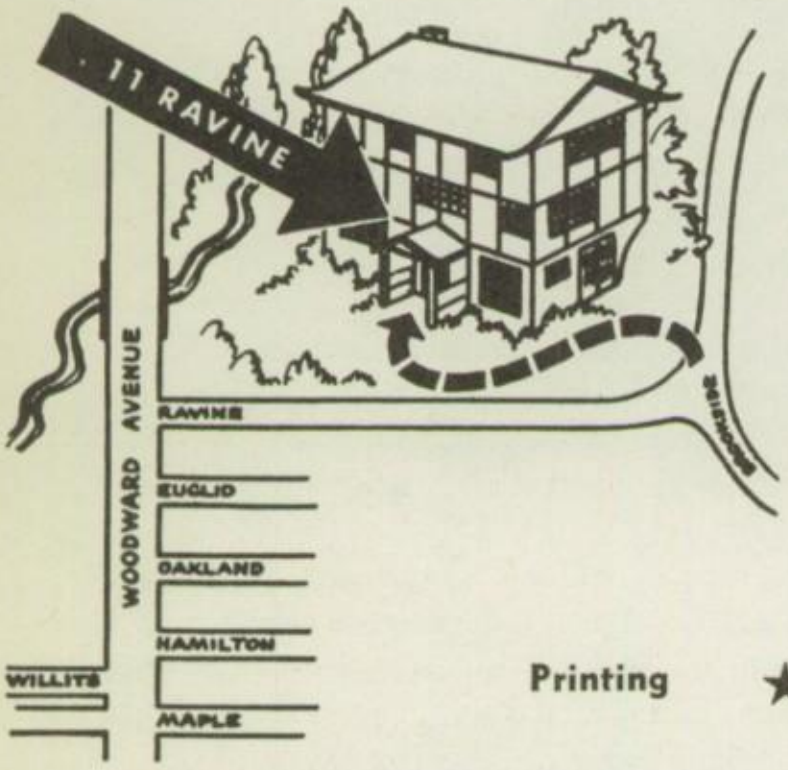

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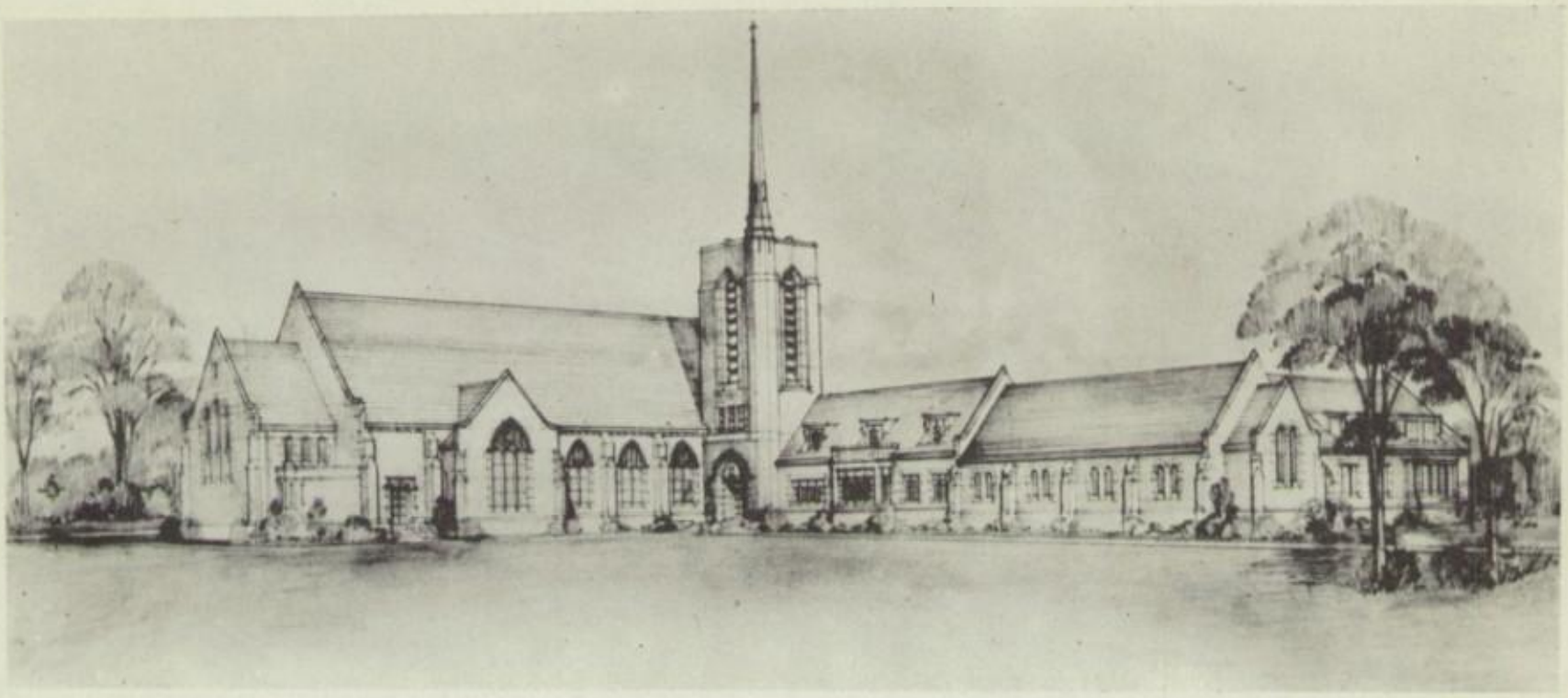

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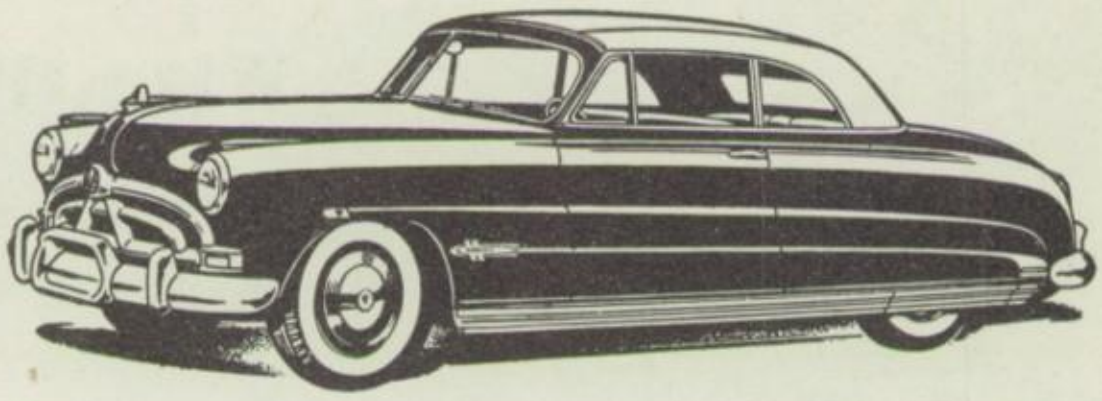

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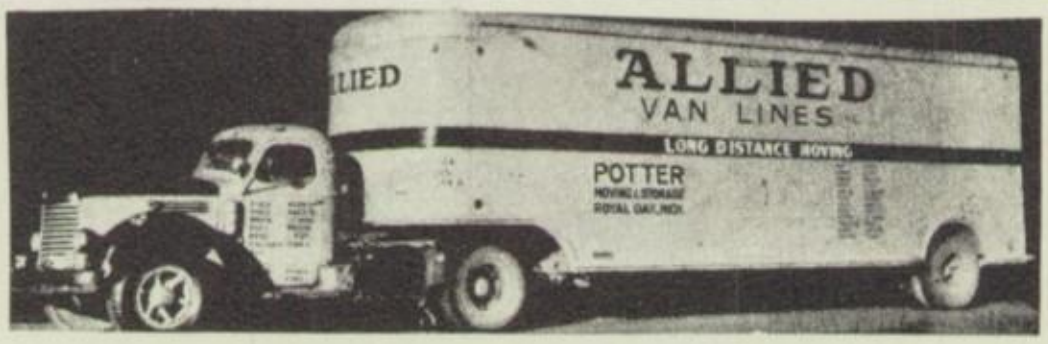

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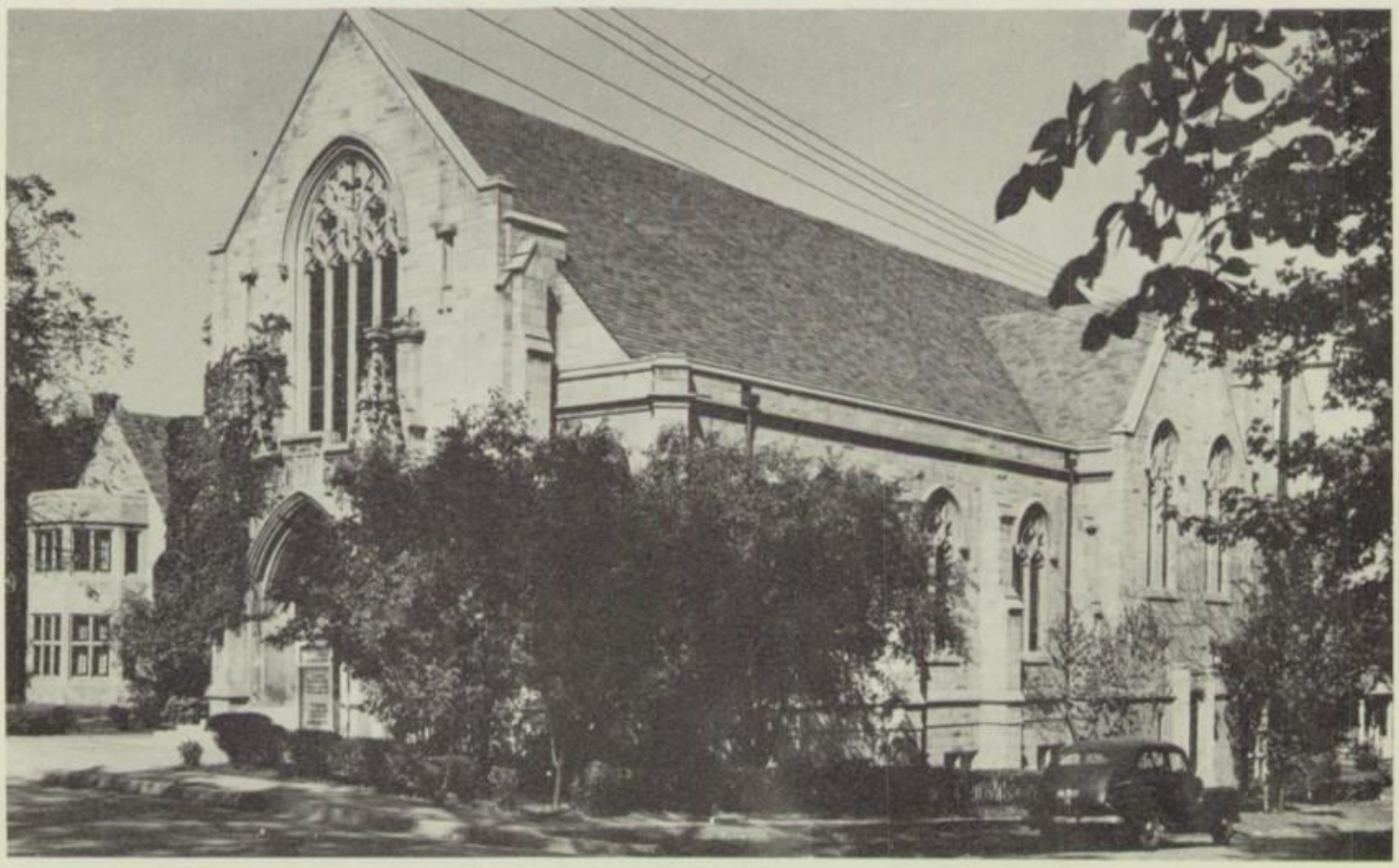

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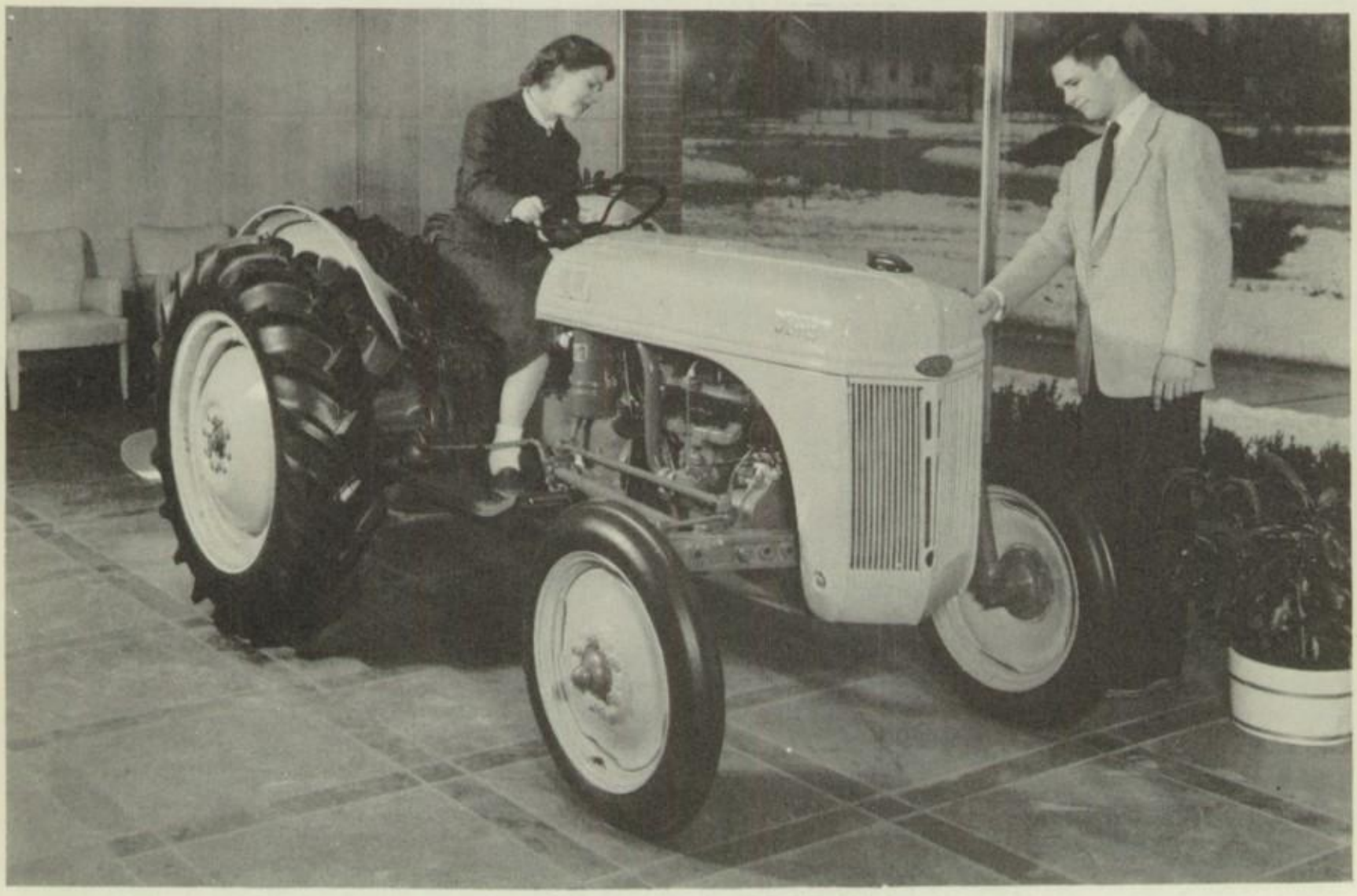

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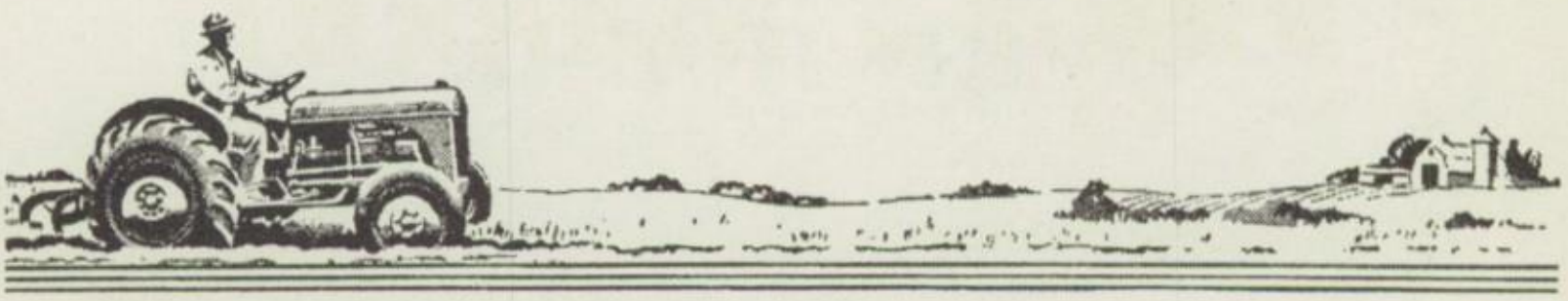

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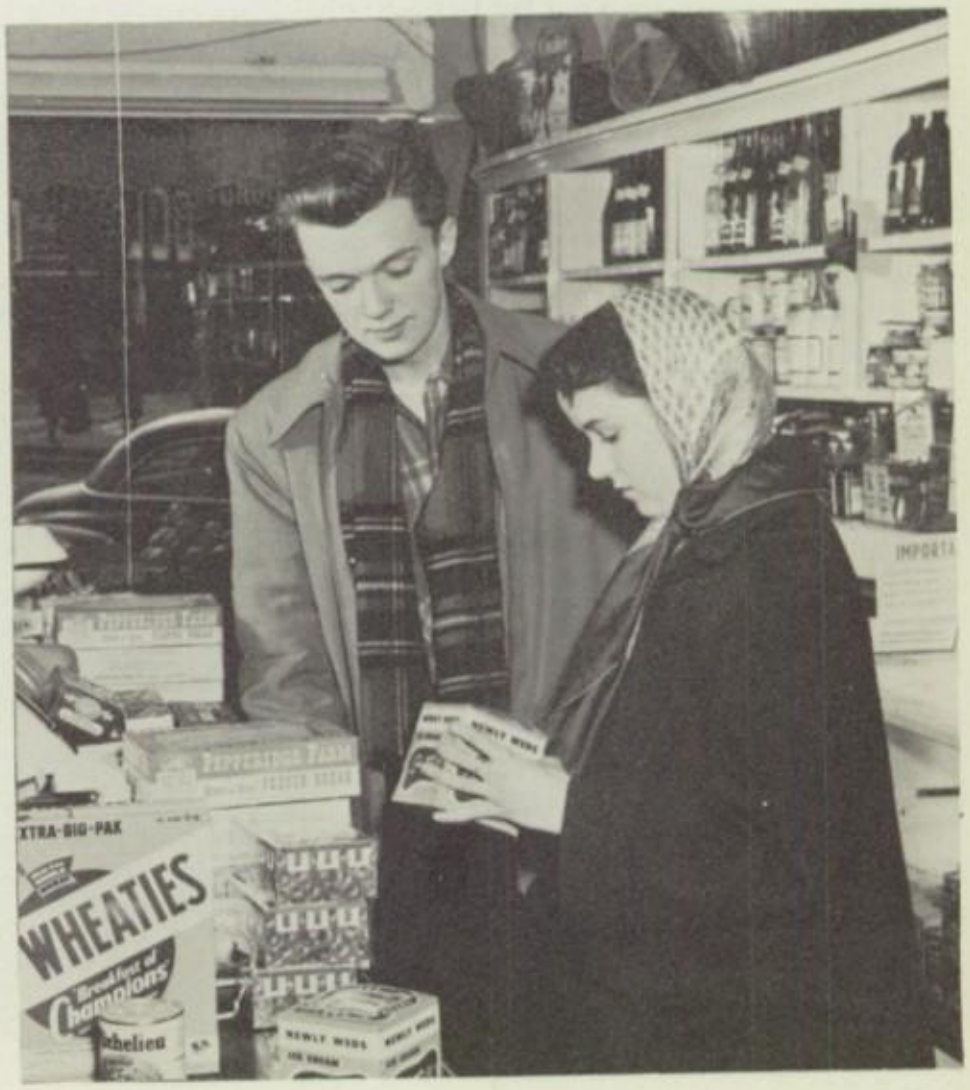

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lots of love,
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Dear Pinky,

I shouldn't say Pinky but shaved say Hi Fat's !! I've enjoyed knowing you and I hope that when you go to Michigan you'll drop me a line or two. I can't thank you enough for all the help you gave me in the 10th grade and especially the 11th, there have been several things (I'm sure you know what and whom I am talking about). Well "tubie" I could go on forever on how terrific I think you are but I won't make you any more conceited (just kidding) Good luck and best wishes in what ever you may do although I don't think you need it with that wonderful personality. It seems one "Mo's" are really getting to be the risky Gals-better watch on our sweep arty. Wide & better end here but honestly I wish you all the luck in the world!

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George.

Dear Pinky
Here's to a cute gal with a sparkling personality. See ya on house party. Be good when you're 21.
Luff,
Kitty
ΔΒΣ

Dear Pinky!
Here's wishing you the best in everything! You have a wonderful personality and you'll never have to worry about friends 'cause you'll always have a lot with that cute sense of humor. It's been swell knowing you and in my estimation you're tops.
JoJo "52".
ΔΒΣ.

Dear Barb,
To one of the friendliest girls in the Senior class. Your darling smile has always been a bright spot.
Love
Barb
Strading.

Dear Pinky,
Best of luck
Jane

Dear Pinky,
Have a ball
Make plans
Give a party
Be good
Love
Pat

Dear Pinky,
Have a good time at
"Our Home".
Love
Jane

Dear Pinky,
Have a good time at
"Our Home".
Love
Jane